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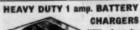
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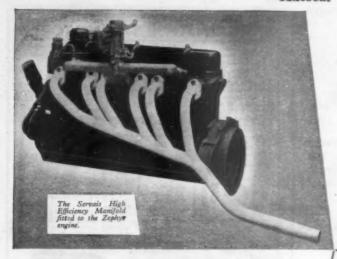
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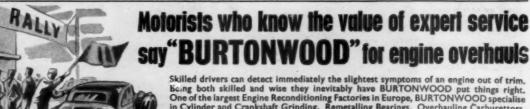
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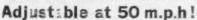
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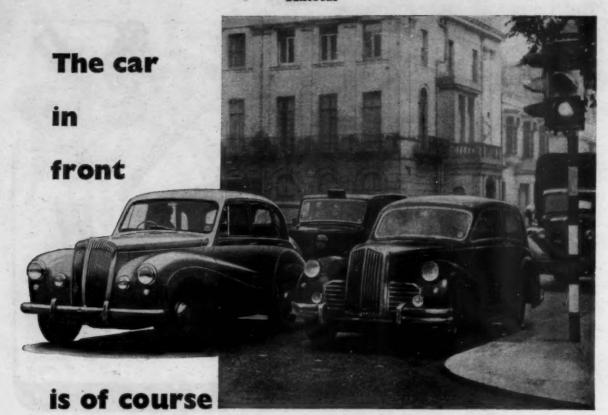












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Frontal Security

ODERN bonnet catches are a far cry from the old hook-and-spring-barrel devices of motoring's earlier days, and it is understandable that that once efficient mechanism should have been superseded, for it is neither thiefproof nor adaptable to the alligator bonnet top that is so often found on modern cars. However, the arrangements that have been made for closing and locking the modern bonnet are surely unnecessarily diffuse. The variation is such that each closed bonnet must be considered a separate problem, and cases must have arisen in many motoring families where recourse was had to the handbook to find the

method of opening up. On occasion sheer strength in necessary.

The diversity would be acceptable for its anti-meddling virtues if it were not for the fact that a niggling suspicion exists that safety is not complete. We know of few cars that have not the typical double-catch operation, and yet there have been isolated examples of bonnet tops flying up under the stress of chassis deformation at high speed on a less than perfect surface; the fitting of bonnet straps—not easily accomplished on many modern cars-would seem to indicate that several sporting drivers and organizers share our apprehension. But apart from this single danger, the lack of good design about a number of bonnet-locking contrivances is a reflection on the ingenuity of the industry; moreover, the blind groping within the grille for the safety catch release—very much an insertion of the fingers into the jaws of the beast-is messy if nothing else, for flies and dust find many a resting place within the maw of the monster.

A separate key, as sometimes used for the bonnet, is not to be applauded owing to its liability to be left on the shelf in the garage, but the release catch inside the car, and thus lockable with the locking of the doors, is as good a security method as any. But not if it leads to a cable that stretches or pulls out from its housing or to a collection of cranks and connecting rods, all of which require careful readjust-ment after the slightest bodywork mishap in their neighbourhood. Bonnet catches are a small part of motoring, but they deserve fair attention from designers, if only for the very good psychological reason that they are frequently in use by the owner who takes any interest at all in his car.

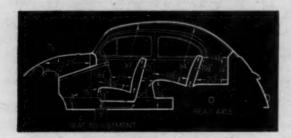
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HE award of the Order of Knight of the British Empire to Mr. L. P. Lord can arouse nothing but pleasure. In the motor industry and its immediate sphere of activity Mr. Lord is something of a Churchill in his reluctance to mince words and his willingness to face unpleasant facts, and it is particularly fitting that this honour should have been conferred upon him when an administration led by Sir Winston was in power. Both are men on whom public approbation had conferred its own accolade before that Royal deed was in fact contemplated.

The career of the chairman and managing director of the British Motor Corporation—Britain's biggest vehicle manufacturing group—has been impressive. for many years been within the orbit of the system of which he is now the compelling force. His name became prominent with the Morris company, and for a long time he was close to Lord Nuffield at the head of the organization embracing Morris, Wolseley and M.G. In 1936 he resigned, moved over to the then rival firm towards the end of Lord Austin's active life (1938), and was there to help negotiate the merger and to welcome his old charges back into the immense fold of the B.M.C., whose ramifications extend well beyond the household car names which are most in the public eye. Under his guidance the Austin company has gone from strength to strength, and if during the last year the production figures dropped slightly from those of the year before, it was because the realist in L. P. Lord saw that a time of crisis had come with labour and faced up to a three-months' stoppage of work. How perceptive he was has been shown by the thunderclouds of industrial unrest that have now rolled up to threaten the British economy.



The sloping ends of the Volkswagen, involving some sacrifice of luggage space, and its high top gear, give it something of the character of an inexpensive sports saloon. The sloped bonnet, in particular, helps to avoid a fast, high pressure air stream and consequent drag underneath the car.



an elaborate epicyclic overdrive with switch actuation, and automatic changing down when the car is asked to pull at too low a speed, are much too costly for small popular cars.

The expedient of labelling an adequate highest ratio in a four-speed gear box "overdrive" is adopted by Citroen for their admirable 2 c.v. In spite of its tiny engine, the car will cruise happily for hours at 45 m.p.h., flat out, on overdrive, although on this gear both acceleration and hill-climbing powers are almost non-existent! This little car would become completely unpractical if any attempt were made to provide it with a highest gear which would cater for a speed range which went down to 6-7 m.p.h. on that high gear, and much larger cars of the 1,100 c.c. class suffer greatly in efficiency and economy from the attempt to confer this characteristic of large cars on them. But even in the U.S.A., where cars have a vast surplus of engine power, something called overdrive is by no means unknown.

The use of a very high top gear in the four-speed gear box of the Volkswagen is one of its principal characteristics. At a modest 3,000 r.p.m. and only 1,260ft per min piston speed, the car is cruising restfully at 62 m.p.h., more or less flat out. Acceleration testing and hard driving during The Autocar Road Test, which included much full-speed work Autocar Road Test, which included much full-speed work on autobahnen, gave an overall 37.7 m.p.g. Top gear cannot be used much below 20 m.p.h., but there is a high third, in which gear one has great flexibility and can, if one likes, nip up to 50 m.p.h. The small gear lever is so neat, quick and easy to use that it is more like a Trafficator switch or some such control. The power, as b.h.p. per ton, is modest. The car is no doubt helped by its clean shape, and both rolling resistance and air drag are low. Anyhow, it will fly

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ATELY I have been noticing letters from overseas motorists who complain that the fairly low top gear of many small British family cars renders them less effortless and economical for fairly fast cruising than they might be, and praising the higher top gears used by some small Continental cars. In Britain, too, there is quite a large class of motorists who would like higher gears. business motorists, who cover thousands of miles on weekday journeys, and sporting motorists, who cannot afford our present range of genuine sports saloons. And even among the class for which small cars cater so shrewdly in their design (the people with large families who "do all their motoring on Sundays") there are some who adopt a smart cruising speed and are prepared to change down when it is desirable, and not when the car is absolutely staggering.

Indeed, there is quite a number of motorists who are put off a desirable model because it has a low top gear, possibly because there are only three gears, and top has, therefore, to be low. Admittedly, from the point of view of the motorist who drives slowly and assesses performance as low speed top gear performance, four gears in a small car are undesirable, for by the time he is forced off top, it is too late for third in a four-speed box, though not too late for middle in a three-speed box.

Top Gear

It almost seems as though it would be desirable for alternatives to be offered in the same model: a three-speed gear box with a low top, reducing the cost of the car to a minimum, and a four-speed box with a high top. It might even be possible in the latter case to cheat, as it were, and call the third ratio "top," so that from the lazy driver's view-point the car would have an amazing "top"-gear performance at modest speeds, while fourth gear would be a high one labelled "overdrive, for fast cruising only." Of course,

along very economically at 60 m.p.h., and its widespread acceptance in European and overseas markets indicates that the simplicity of its design, and its high top gear, attract motorists. My experience of Volkswagens, in Britain's most congested conditions, London and the Home Counties, is that they are easy to drive and flexible in performance.

Those oddly opposite solutions to the problem of basic motoring, the Volkswagen and the 2 c.v. Citroen, have, then, these points in common—most unglamorous maximum speed ("wottle-she-do" figures) but a to cruise flat out very economically.

What are the gains and penalties of high top gears in small

In general, a high top produces a better petrol consumption, and it may be quite a lot better. Optimum cruising economy would be produced by making the engine throb away at quite a low speed and at maximum torque—as if, from the engine's point of view in existing cars, a hill were being climbed at full throttle at a steady 30 m.p.h., while in fact it was propelling the car through a high gear at 50 m.p.h. This is, in practice, going too far. For such full throttle slogging, taking in full charges and giving them full compression, the engine would have to be rebuilt as a heavyduty unit like a small bus diesel engine! All car engines

	Engine size	8.h.p. ⊚ r.p.m.	Torque	B.h.p. per ton	Weight as tested
*Austin A.49 Som- erset Coupé.	1,200 c.c.	42 @ 4,500	58lb ft @ 2,400 r.p.m.	35	24.1 cwt
†Simca Aronde	1,221 c.c.	45 @ 4,500	61lb ft @ 2,600 r.p.m.	40,9	32 cwt

• Figures based on The Autocar Road Test, October 9, 1953. † Figures based on The Autocar Road Test, November 27, 1953.

Most performance factors are similar in these two cars, the Austin A.40 Somerset coupé and the Simca Aronde.







Accommodation plans and styling of the Austin A.40 Somerset coupé (upper row), and of the Simca Aronde. In accommodation, as in main dimensions, the two cars bear a close resemblance.



SMALL CARS

Missing Link in British Models

By J. R. DAVEY

adapted for marine work, where it is always "uphill" and the engine has to shove hard all the time, are de-rated in power and also given generous extra cooling. Nevertheless, without going so far as that, a small car can have a quite high top, and its m.p.g. on fast journeys will be better.

If a very small car is given a very small engine, other things are not to scale. Passengers and their luggage are as big and heavy as ever, many components are the same as those of a larger car, and (the passengers being unchanged) frontal area to be pushed through the air is still quite big. Nor will the driver scale down cruising speeds. If he would cruise in a Ten at 50 m.p.h., that does not mean to say that he will cruise in a Seven at 50 ÷ 10/7 = 35 m.p.h. Of course, the smaller the engine and the lighter its pieces, the less it minds high revs. But to ensure satisfactory low speed top gear performance a very small engine must be geared down a lot. One of our smallest British cars, I have noted, pulls away happily on top from as little as 6 m.p.h., so low is the gearing, and when the car cruises at 50 the engine can be heard buzzing: buzzing quite happily, at least when new, but still . . . it is buzzing.

In medium-sized cars it is often the practice to offer the

In medium-sized cars it is often the practice to offer the same car with a 1½-litre four-cylinder engine and a higher-geared 2-litre six-cylinder. In one such case it was

observed when they were driven in company, that the four was more economical when taking it quietly; they had similar m.p.g. when driven fairly smartly, and on a fast journey the six used less petrol. Those were Vauxhalls, not the current models, to which, however, the same might apply. I once mentioned in an article regarding measured m.p.g. figures, that a staff 1½-litre Riley, covering a journey at a good speed, used no more petrol to do so than a Ford Prefect (1951 model): the m.p.g. of most small cars is adversely affected by hurry. Yet there are a few of the world's small cars which prove that this need not be so, and they are not necessarily those with the smallest engines in relation to their size and weight. Under the hard driving if Road Tests the old home-market Ford Anglia with Eight engine gave an overall m.p.g. much the same as that of the "export" Anglia with Ten engine.

In fact, one kind of car which will be very economical in fast driving is a model of an engine size such that it will easily propel the car through a reasonably high top gear, its capacity being such that carburation and other factors can be designed for economy; for acceleration and maximum speed will be satisfactory whatever is done. That is the Volkswagen formula. We have seen, in the medium-sized car range, one that was disappointingly greedy of petrol

4	Maximum gradient top gear	Acceleration (sec) 30-50 m.p.h.	Standing 1 mile (sec)	Max. speed, top, m.p.h.		R.p.m. @ 70 m.p.h.	M.p.g. on test	Approx. normal m.p.g. range
Austin A.40 Somerset Coupé*	1 in 13	Top, 15 : third, 12.1	24.3	Mean, 70.5 ; best, 75	Normal, 30 ; best, 53	4,900	30,1 over 607 miles	26-35
Simca Aronde†	1 in 14	Top, 15.5; third, 10.4	23.6	Mean, 72.8; best, 76	Normal, SS; best, 67	4,400	35 over 725 miles	33-35

^a Figures based on The Autocar Road Test, October 9, 1953.

[↑] Figures based on The Autocar Road Test, November 27, 1953.

The performance is similar, too, except for the Simca's remarkable speed on third gear. In normal driving the m.p.g. figures are much the same for both cars (35 and 36); but in hard driving the higher geared car is more economical (26 and 33 m.p.g.).

FAST TRAVEL and SMALL CARS

— continued —





The layout of a true sports saloon, the Aston Martin DB 2-4. The rear seats are of an occasional character only. The distance from engine bulkhead to the back of the rear seat squab is almost identical with that measurement in the A.40, but the A.40 has a shorter front compartment with the occupants' legs more upright, and a longer rear compartment, with two full-scale seats; it is therefore a higher car. The Aston Martin "passenger accommodation box" could be used on an 1,too c.c. chassis.

because an engine smaller than those of its rivals was "souped up" and geared down to bring the performance on a par with that of the others.

M.p.g. is not, repeat not, purely a function of engine capacity, and the reader who once asked *The Autocar* how to blank off four cylinders of his old Ford V8 so that an m.p.g. of 16 could be changed to 32 was barking up a very wrong

What happens and what does it feel like to drive a small car with a high top gear, if you are accustomed to normal practice? Well, I have recently driven the Simca Aronde, and the Austin A.40 convertible. They are closely comparable cars of similar engine capacity, weight and size, and in accompanying tables some of their details are set out. Both have highly efficient overhead-valve engines of modern design, the second being the sports version of the original Austin A.40, with the Weslake cylinder head. They are both robust. They differ in having a fairly high top gear (Simca), and a normal one for this type of British car (Austin.)

The Simca (to a British motorist) is not very good at the bottom end. The lowest speed from which one can pull away on top gear at full throttle, with two persons and luggage, seems to be 20 m.p.h.; and the getaway from

The low front seats of the Aston Martin DB 2-4, from which the occupants' legs stretch out forward, permit a low roof line without inadequate head room.



this speed is not very exciting. However, third is also quite high in relation to the type of car and on entering a market town or a stretch of winding, undulating lanes one falls naturally into the Latin way; one changes down to third and stays there (in town) until the derestriction sign is reached. In fact, after passing through a county town with the Simca, forgetting that top existed, I regained cruising speed on third and changed up only when it occurred to me that the car did not seem as effortless as it had been. After all, this car will reach an extreme maximum (past peak revs) of 67 m.p.h. on third gear. One can be excused for feeling as though one were in an outstandingly lively and flexible top gear, until a stretch of open road reminds one to change up.

On top gear, high speed cruising (possible on even such a hardened artery as Britain's "Great" North Road) is a joy, being quiet and effortless. And at 70 m.p.h. the reflection occurs that when the car is flat out it is still enormously below the revs up to which it will run happily in the indirect gears. In other words, flat out is a reasonable and practical cruising speed, only 9 m.p.h. faster than one has seen on third! It is even possible that some sacrifice may have been made there by the makers in prestige—I mean a nice high "wottle-she-do" figure may have gone. The ultimate maximum might be raised by a lower top gear; the best figure is usually realized by having maximum speed at slightly past peak r.p.m. The old chain-drive Frazer-Nash Boulogne was a striking example of this in vintage days—it went faster on third than it did on top, and as far as I know is the only car ever to have been that way!

Top Gear Flexibility

The Austin was incomparably more flexible and willing on top at moderate speeds, and I think it would be greatly preferred by nearly all American motorists and by many British. It would cruise fast, too, but not nearly so economically as the Simca, and at considerable r.p.m. The tester credited it, rightly I think, with a 55-60 m.p.h. cruising speed, though that, of course, would have to be modified when wear introduced unbalance in the engine and uneven combustion. (Not that I believe in having slow cars with low efficiency engines, so that they will be just as good when requiring maintenance and overhaul as they were when new.)

Engine life of the Austin can be excellent, and I know of one A.40 which completed 100,000 miles before major overhaul, in the hands of a man who could have anything done to it without cost to himself by lifting a house telephone. I doubt whether very high gearing would improve the model in respect of durability, and the maximum speed is much the same as that of the Simca. In practice, long life is so dependent on the care given to an engine and driving techniques that I would put gearing as a minor

factor. (But the under-engined, under-powered and undergeared "buzz box" kind of car of pre-war years had to be driven with great restraint, or it would wear rapidly or just blow up.) An over-geared car cannot be over-driven, a good point in many export markets, conducive to a reputa-

tion for reliability.

I know the Simca only as a fine modest-sized car to drive and test. I have no experience of its durability, which I would expect to be good. It would be my own choice, for I am more the business and sporting motorist and am not a family man, and I was brought up on large cars. I like that high top gear. And I like the better m.p.g. in fast driving, for it is substantially better, and the high top is (theoretically at least) the main cause of it. The smoothing off of the luggage and passenger space to provide more gradual corners, and a somewhat sleeker wing styling, might be factors, too. That is not to say that I think one a better car than the other; but I need and like a sports saloon or convertible, and not a family car.

High Gearing

This business of having a high top gear will arouse the cynics, and there will be a chorus of opinion that the public cannot and will not change gear. I think that justifiable, if the family driver is expected to row a car about with the gear lever as if he were propelling a boat. But a high third can be used for long stretches, when a low third or middle gear means incessantly nipping back into top to avoid buzzing. I think instruction books could take care of this difficulty, and also agents' salesmen. Surely these remarks would start anybody scrabbling madly for his or her fountain pen and cheque book: "Sir (or Madam), we are travelling very rapidly, yet this sports saloon Ten, owing to its high, effortless gearing and smooth contours, is clocking up 45 m.p.g. And the instruction book tells you how to drive like this."

("Old boy, the public don't want a top gear/roadholding/good m.p.g./easy maintenance/proper chromium/ adequate dampers/good visibility/fancy Italian styling/ etc., etc. They only want a big luggage locker.")

I think solid technical advantages could also be sold to the public by advertisements. If advertising people say no, I would hint that they are too modest about their powers. They have already convinced us that we are 4ft 6in tall (if the laws of perspective still hold true), and that Ambassadors owe it to their position to have a Plain Jane Eight. As an example of what is meant, the plain and simple notice put up on the Healey stand at the London Show in 1952, when the potent 2.7-litre Healey 100 (later the Austin-Healey) was announced, will serve: "35 M.P.G. AT 70 M.P.H." it said, and it burnt into many memories with letters of fire! Nor can the enormous influence of the skilled and minority car connoisseur motorists be ignored. They have made popular successes of more than one model of solid worth but theoretically limited sales appeal. They have killed more than one bad model of initial popular appeal. And, in Britain and the U.S.A., they have reversed the popular trend of postwar curvaceous, gorgeous styling to the more elegant Latin line in both countries. Reprints of Road Tests much influence general opinion, too.



During an extended Road Test, a driver 6ft 2 in tall found the Porsche most comfortable, and visibility excellent. Entry and exit were less convenient.

I have been thinking in terms of inexpensive popular cars. But there is another matter in the background.

The 1,100 c.c. car as a pure sports saloon (or four-seater convertible) is a notable gap in Britain's present fine range of cars. It would be basically the standard model, but would possibly have modified carburation and ignition timing; high gearing, certainly, at the same production cost; proper preparation of the engine as regards matching of ports and gaskets and other details; better ("export") dampers for a few shillings extra; quality head lamps at an extra cost of few pounds (I think our top quality head lamps are the best in the world), and rear seats of a purely occasional character. These items would not greatly increase cost as compared with the family version. Desirable, but more expensive and inconvenient from the production point of view, would be different steel pressings for a body which, by having the rear seats of an occasional character, as in the Aston Martin DB2-4 or the Porsche, and by dispensing with a square tail containing an enormous luggage locker and its matching square front, could easily have a very low air resistance.

At the moment there is nothing in British cars between the stark two-seater and the "family bus." A 1,100 c.c. car is the smallest which can accommodate two really comfortable front seats for long journeys, and have a really good power to weight ratio: the front seats of the little Porsche rival, in comfort for six-footers, those of any large car. The gap in efficiency and economy between a true sports saloon for the big mileage motorist and the most sporting family car, in which accommodation has come first, is a considerable

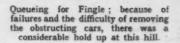




Although it is a short car and very low in overall height, the rear-engined Porsche has full head room. The little occasional seats are quite comfortable; they fold down when luggage only is carried.

Further pictures of the M.C.C. Exeter trial appear on page 47

The fate of many on Simms; G. N. Dear's M.G. Midget finishes the climb on the end of a wire rope. The average gradient on this part of the hill is I in 3\frac{1}{2}.





SIMMS

MODERN CARS FAIL

AN event which can claim to have been held annually, without interrustion A held annually, without interruption except by wars, for 30 years must indeed be popular. The first London-Exeter trial was held in 1910—43 years and has since then provided an outlet ago—and has since then provided an outlet for the more adventurous motoring spirits. In the past, as cars and motor cycles became more and more efficient, the M.C.C. used gradually to stiffen the route. Since the war, however, this has not been necessary. Many of the observed sections which were in use 20 years ago are still which were in use 20 years ago are still stopping modern cars. A record entry of 427 was received in 1925 and, in spite of the enormous increase in the number of sporting events and the consequent reduction in entries for each one, last Saturday's trial produced the impressive total of 302 cars and motor cycles, of which 135 were Cars

Three starting points were used—an idea introduced in 1936—and competitors converged on Honiton from Virginia Water, Kenilworth and Launceston. Water, Kenilworth and Launceston. The scenes at the starting points of this midwinter event always have an atmosphere of their own. The air of preparation, darkness, possible hazards of fog and ice, the heavily wrapped-up crews of open cars, the cold night air and the long distances involved, all combine to give a feeling of adventure. Human nature is not yet sufficiently accustomed to the reliability of cars adventure. Human nature is not yet sufficiently accustomed to the reliability of cars to accept it by instinct. In a few generations, perhaps, it will become so, and all the adventure of travel will disappear.

The Kenilworth starters, leaving the Queen and Castle Hotel from 9.20 onwards on Friday night had, without doubt, the worst deal. Dense fog con-

tinued as far as Filton. Icy roads, which would have been hazardous at higher speeds, became the lesser evil; progress was reduced to a peering crawl, and few reached the Paradise Road House control, near Bristol, on time. The London starters had very little fog and, consequently, speeds were higher, but the icy roads needed watching.

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Towards Wincanton, in Somerset, however, the ice was thawing and the roads were clear to the Camel Cross control, five miles west of Sparkford. There was no penalty for early arrival at this control and most crews had made up sufficient time during the night—run to allow for a cup of tea. L. G. Bennett was seen replacing the quart of oil that his Ford Special consumed during the night run; he was also looking for the leak W. J. Haward was there with the Bayliss—Thomas which must know the M.C.C. trials routes so well by now as to be able to set off without a driver.

From here a further 32 miles to Honiton

From here a further 32 miles to Honiton joined the route common to all competitors. Cars from all three starting points had covered, during the night, distances of about 100 miles each. From here the main roads were abandoned and secondary roads and lanes took competitors through some of the most beautiful country in Devon and Dorset. As a curtain-raiser

The hill was not difficult and accounted

The third hill, Fingle Bridge, was the first of the real "stoppers." First used by the M.C.C. in 1932, the hill is very susceptible to weather; the surface varies from a mixture of mud and stones at the foot to slippery rock outcrops if the top, over a mile away. Apart from the length of the climb there are nine hairpin corners, one or two of which are very steep. It is approached along a lane leading over Fingle Bridge itself, and it must be one of the most beautiful spots in a county famed for its beauty. The first, right-hand, hairpin had been very badly broken up with a deep gully made by the left-side wheels of the cars. The larger cars had a job to get round without using the steep bank on the outside, which C. J. Girling's Allard did without appearing in the least troubled, the left-side front wheel climbing higher and higher up the bank. The passenger in D. H. Roberts' Morris Minor bounced with great enthusiasm in a highly illegal manner. The M.C.C. trials, however, are not the needle-match type of event for large trophies, but rather gentlemen's days out, and nobody seemed to mind.

The winding nature of the hill is such that it is very difficult to clear it of failures; there is no escape road, nor is it possible

spinning wheels might have brought to the surface. Finally, when it had had a near-surfeit of easily acquired lunch, it had some difficulty in taking off for its vantage point! The failures on this hill were caused either by too little momentum to get round the first hairpin or, as with E. P. Salz's Ford Zephyr, a combination of small wheels and too little weight at the back. Many people did not seem to appreciate the assistance obtained by soft rear tyres and tried to climb on normal main road pressures. The XK120 Jaguar driven by the Earl of Northesk made an excellent climb, as did the works-entered team of Morgans, which rocketed all the way up. K. W. Hobbs' little 750 c.c. Renault made a good climb; with their rear-mounted engines, the weight transfer to the back wheels of these little cars seems to help their wheel grip enormously on steep hills and one sees them sailing up where more powerful cars are failing. The Ford Popular of H. G. W. Kendrick, too, was good. In the last Exeter the Prefect-engined Anglias did very well, and the Popular possesses, of course, the same good power-weight ratio and comparatively large wheels.

Leaves and Frost

So on to Simms, 15 miles away, with considerably fewer clean sheets than there had been before Fingle. Simms, too, was in a very difficult state, probably as difficult as it can be. The hill itself is no more than a very steep climb, a right-angled, right-hand corner and a further steep climb to the top (the average gradient is 1 in 3½, with a short stretch of 1 in 2½). But the combination of leaves, mud, thawing frost and lack of rain had made it by far the worst hill of the trial. Many cars did not reach the first corner; the surface from the "observed section begins" notice to the corner was steep and slippery, with no opportunity to build up speed. One of two managed to get well up into the straight, one of the most unlucky of which must have been W. A. G. Goodall's Morgan Plus Four, which came to a standstill ten yards from the top. Only the out-andout trials specials—Dellows and homemanufactured cars—climbed to the top, and even some of those failed. The trac-

VICTORIOUS

TO MASTER EXETER TRIAL'S FAMOUS HILL

and an encourager before the breakfast stop, Pin Hill, seven miles on from Honiton, was easy. One fairly steep right-hand corner, with a loose, rocky surface, was all the hill really offered. The approach was sufficiently long to allow a build-up of speed to carry the car round the corner. A further 15 miles were covered to Exeter and breakfast. Cars were left in a parking space and buses conveyed the crews to Deller's Café, the scene of so many M.C.C. matutinal meals. Removed from their cars, there is something very much fish-out-of-water about trials' crews; there is then nothing to account for their remarkable clothes!

Hazards

After breakfast the trial proper began. In general the hills were more difficult than usual this year. This was partly owed to the very late fall of leaves and the fact that they still lay, almost autumn-like, on some of the hills. Lack of rain, too, had helped to leave the layer of mud and leaves intact over the rocky outcrops; it needed only the first few cars to churn up this into a surface that offered very little grip indeed, particularly on Simms Hill. The frost, too, was not sufficient to keep the ground hard.

A run of ten miles from Exeter brought the second observed hill, Windout, a loose though dry-surfaced hill climbing away from a watersplash at the foot. A delay had been caused by a motor cycle entry which had overturned and caught fire. The rider was unhurt but the motor cycle had burned cheerfully for a considerable time before extinguishers could be found.

for cars to turn round and return down the hill. There was a substantial delay here, some cars waiting in a long queue at the foot for nearly two hours. Entertainment was provided for spectators at the bottom hairpin by a robin. It sat on a tree, waiting until each car had passed, and then flew down to see what worms the



Premier award claimant W. F. Mead treats Fingle's lower hairpin as a speed hitclimb, lifting the supercharged Dellow's right side front wheel off the ground. For the later numbers the groove in which his left side wheels are running had become considerably deeper



W. A. G. Goodall's Morgan Plus Four, one of the works-sponsored team of three cars, rounds the hairpin on Harcombe before the stop and restart test. The camera appears to have levelled off the surface!

EXETER TRIAL continued

tor-driven winch with its wire leading down from the summit had a very busy

day.

After this, the remaining five observed hills were comparatively easy. The delay caused by Fingle and Simms had put most of the entry up to two hours behind schedule, though the speed demanded by the road section was low enough to allow several competitors to make it up completely before the finish. Stretes, 30 miles on from Simms, was a muddy, rocky climb of medium length and nearly straight. The surface at the foot was firm enough to build up sufficient speed—a most important factor on practically all of these hills—to rush the slimy or particularly soft spots. Only those who were alarmed by the ominous clanks and bangs beneath their cars, and reduced speed, failed to get up. Harcombe, an easy hill in itself, was used for a stop and restart which was laid out immediately after a sharp right-hand hairpin. There was, therefore, no opportunity to pick a dry-looking spot for the rear wheels and several cars had some difficulty in getting away.

ome difficulty in get Mud and Rocks

Meerhay, 32 miles farther on, was excremely wet and muddy with a liberal covering of large stones and rocks. It has long been associated with the Exeter and was first used in 1929. As with so many of the hills with banks, spectators are apt to encroach on what little width there is, not realising that every bit of space is needed to control a fast-moving car on such a surface. All the trials specials sailed up without any bother, as did C. M. Kemp's supercharged TD M.G. Midget. One car came up with the horn working hard in an effort to clear the many spectators. So to Knowle Lane, just outside the village of Loders, in Dorset. The latter part of the entry tackled this in the dark, arriving at the foot of the hill to find the marshals directing them to the start with the aid of torches. These are the unsung heroes of the M.C.C. classics; without their voluntary assistance the trials could never be held. They turn out at frightful hours of the night in mid-winter and remain at their posts sometimes until the next night,

ushering cars to the start, sorting out delays and often pushing failures to the summit. Despite this they seem always to have a friendly word for each crew. Knowle Lane's surface was comparatively dry, running between very high banks. The hill was not difficult and only the too tentative failed to reach the top. A further 13 miles took the procession to Dorchester and on through Waddon Cross where a signpost pointed to Clouds Hill. The tragic circumstances of the death of T. E. Lawrence came to mind; it was here that he lived and from here that he set out on his last fatal journey. Though the name Brough Superior no longer appears in the entry lists, many older competitors must have had it in mind as they passed the

Finally Cucknowle Hill, 20 miles from Dorchester, with its stop-and-restart test. The surface is more like that of the club's West Cornwall hills, dry, rutred, stony and loose. It climbs in open Purbeck country, unlike the majority of Exerer hills which are situated in woods. The hill is steep and the torches used by the mar-

shals at the stop and restart looked, from the foot, as though they were floating in mid-air. The restart was on loose stones and a time limit of three seconds was allowed in which to move off. This test, the last of the trial, proved very difficult and many cars remained stationary with wheels spinning. After the restart the hill climbed away round a rocky bend on which several of the lower saloons grounded. So on to Creekmoor, the final check, 13 miles from Cocknowle, with a further seven miles to the finish at the Grand Hotel, Bournemouth.

Grand Hotel, Bournemouth.

As ever, it was a good trial—people have said that following 30 successive Exerers. Hopes of a premier award and of the coveted triple award—for obtaining premiers in the Exeter, Land's End and Edinburgh—had been saelly dashed for very many by Simms and, for one or two, by Cocknowle's stop and restart. Weather had in general been good, except for the Kenilworth starters, though for the last 30 miles or so to the finish the later numbers had fairly thick fog.

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Non-starters: M.G. TD (C. M. Kemp). Dellow s (A. Squillario). Dellow (M. R. Delingrole). Dellow (W. S. Benneti). Dellow a (L. W. Morris). M.G. (P. Sbellmann). Morris Minor (L. J. King). Healey (P. Sbellmann). Morris Minor (L. J. King). Healey (G. Sbellmann). Morris Minor (L. J. King). Healey (Gibson). H.R.G. (E. H. Dennie). Morgan Plus Four (L. Grimths). Total. 1.

Retired: Morgan (E. P. Huxham). G.W.S (G. Wood). Morris Cowley (N. J. L. Harris). H.R.G. (J. H. Leish). A.Wis (B. H. Thompson). G.R. (G. H. Thompson). G.R. (G. H. Thompson). G.R. (G. H. Thompson). A.R. (G. H. Leish). A.Wis (B. H. Thompson). G.R. (G. H. Thompson).



Good performances on Fingle were made by J. Cuff's Ford Popular (above, right) and K. W. Hobbs' little 750 c.c. Renault with rear engine. Examples of the latter car have been featuring regularly in the awards lists of M.C.C. events over the past two years.



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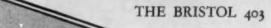
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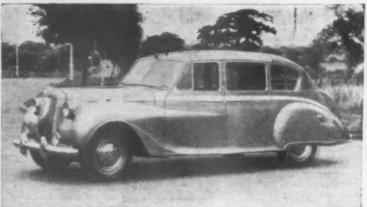
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lews and Views

L. P. Lord Honoured

IN the list of New Year Honours is included Mr. Leonard Percy Lord, who becomes a Knight of the British Empire (K.B.E.). Mr. Lord is one of the most re-(K.B.E.). Mr. Lord is one of the most re-markable men in the history of the British motor industry, and is chairman and man-aging director of the British Motor Corwhich includes the Austin

the past few months was considerably the past few months was considerably greater than in the corresponding period of the previous year, the recovery following a period when car exports were well below those of early 1952. It seems that when final returns for the year are available they may show that the 1953 total was equal to that of 1952.

Triumph Price Increase

AN increase has been made in the price of the Triumph sports car from a basic figure of £555 to £595. The purchase tax is £249 0s 10d.

The £40 increase has been found neces-

sary to keep the price in line with the

developments made since the prototype was first shown. Volume production is proceeding.

Sir John Black Retires

WIDESPREAD regret is felt at the VV necessity for Sir John Black to relinquish his position as chairman and managing director of the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., also his membership of the board. The retirement is the result of the road accident in which Sir John was in-volved last November, and the loss to the company and the industry of this powerful personality is considerable; he is 59



Mr. L. P. Lord

company and the Nuffield Organization. Reference to this recognition is made on page 33.

page 33.
For political and public services in Spen Valley, Yorkshire, Col. William Charles Fenton becomes a Knight Bachelor. Col. Fenton is managing director of the British Belting and Asbestos Co., Ltd.

Export Level Healthy

AST October the value of British car L AST October the value of British car exports was 8,600,000, making a total for the first ten months of 1953 of £88,700,000. In the corresponding period of 1952 the figure was £97,600,000. However, statistics issued by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that the number of cars exported during

"THE AUTOCAR" ROAD TESTS - Ever-growing Importance Stressed by Reader Interest and Met by Recently Increased Space Allotment

READERS' continuous interest in *The*Autocar Road Tests is demonstrated
by letters daily. Many of them at this by letters daily. Many of them at this time of year enquire when various new models will be dealt with in this way. In the ideal it would be this journal's wish as well as that of its readers to publish Road Tests in quick, succession of all the new models appearing at the previous Earls Court Show. For a variety of reasons, inevitably controlled by the manufacturers, the latest and most interesting cars do not necessarily become available at once for necessarily become available at once for Road Test purposes. Not infrequently, as might be expected, new or modified models are rushed into the London Show in the autumn but may be subject to in the autumn out may be subject to modifications before they come into pro-duction; or there may be other causes of delay in production starting and there-fore in availability for Road Test. The position is similar each year in a greater or lesser degree

Readers can be assured that their impatience to see Road Tests of all that is new is shared and that this so long-estab-lished and respected feature of *The* Autocar receives constant close planning. Since the last London Show Road Tests published in The Autocar of popular and new cars have included the Austin A.30 two-door saloon (December 4, 1953); the Ford Popular (January 1); Bentley sports with saloon automatic transmission

saloon with automatic transmission (November 6, 1953); and the long-awaited Triumph TR2 sports model (January 8). Others will follow at the first opportunity. The serious and specialized treatment of Road Tests peculiar to this journal does not require emphasis, but the importance attached to this feature has now been for attached to this feature has now been fur-ther stressed, as readers have not failed already to observe, by a one-third increase of space which took effect in the first issue of the New Year—from the three pages

of the New Year—from the three pages devoted to each car for some years past to four pages. This issue contains two such further full-scale Road Test articles.

The increased space has not been devoted to the already comprehensive tabulated information but to the commentary and to illustrations bringing out still more clearly important features of the cars. that affect the driver and passengers. The opportunity has been taken of reverting to a former practice of indicating size of car, by scaling a side view into a road background, whereby comparisons may be made. This is more than ever necessary with cars of current shapes. This added

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importance given to the feature is bound to be appreciated both at home and by the journal's ever-increasing volume of readers overseas.

In the next issue, dated January 15, will appear the annual high spot of the analysis of The Autocar Road Tests, an article of of The Autocar Road Tests, an article of several pages, incorporating also the customary table summarizing performances of the cars tested during 1953. This is a feature widely kept for reference throughout the year. Copies of the Road Tests, 1953, book (containing reprints of 30 of The Autocar Road Tests, together with a valuable introduction on the significance of the test results to a potential buyer), are still available from these offices and from still available from these offices and from still available from these offices and from some booksellers, though stocks are now running very low (price 5s, or 5s 4d by post). The similar book of 1951 Road Tests from The Autocar is still available from the publishers, at these offices (price 5s, or 5s 4d by post), but the edition covering the 1952 Tests is now out of print. print.

American Fords for 1954

TWO new engines are the outstanding feature of the 1954 U.S. Ford range. They are a 130 b.h.p. V-eight with overhead valves and a new six-cylinder in-line unit developing 115 b.h.p. They are picturesquely named, for obvious reasons, the Y-block V-eight and the I-block Mileage Maker Six—the latter because economy is the chief claim for the smaller unit. The other technical change of note is the substitution of ball-joints at each The other technical change of note a vertical member arm for the normal kingpin in the front suspension.

Although Ford publicity gives this the title of "imnovation," ball-joints in this application are by no means new.

The new engines are over-square—that

is, the bore is greater than the stroke; the V-eight has a compression ratio of 7.2 to 1 and the increased b.h.p. figures over those of the previous power units show that Ford is not going to be left out of the American power race.

There are two new body styles: the Skyliner, a hard-top version with a panel of tinted transparent plastic over the driv-ing compartment and the Sunliner convertible, which also has a transparent plastic panel over the front seat. A twodoor version has also been added to the station wagon range.

There are various small styling changes inside and outside, and the availability of optional Ford features is almost infinite; either engine is available in all 28 models; there are 156 exterior and interior colour combinations and, more important, power steering, servo-assisted brakes, power-adjusted front seat and power-lifted adjusted front seat and power-lifted windows may also be specified as optional extras, while the Fordomatic automatic transmission is, of course, equally available in all models.

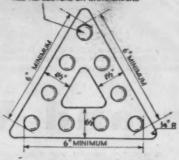
The Law in 1954

A MONGST ten regulations concerning motor vehicles which came into force on January 1 are two of importance to all car owners. They are the legalizing of flashing indicators (given in full on page 29 last week) and the permanency that has been given to the law that requires a vehicle stationary by the roadside at night to be facing in the correct direction; that it is not that an approaching direction on the correct direction; so that it is not that the correct direction; that is, so that an approaching driver cannot be confused by white lights on his

left or a red lamp on his right-hand side Other regulations concerning cars and caravans are as follows: Caravan lavatory and braking regulations are modified; a new trailer plate is introduced and after December 31, 1957, the existing T-plate will no longer be authorized; certain braking requirements of broken-down whiches the product of the product vehicles under tow are modified, and the 60ft limit of a car and trailer is revoked.

The full text of the amendments to the law is contained in Statutory Instrument, No. 1872, 1953, which costs 6d from H.M.S.O.

RED REFLECTORS ON WHITE GROUND



From January 1, 1958 trailers will use this sign instead of the familiar "T."

New Year Packards

A NNOUNCEMENT of the 1954 American Packards was made on January 1, and the New Year prize packet contained two innovations—a new engine contained two innovations—a new engine and a new series of models to complete Packard coverage of the price field. The new engine develops the tremend-ously high power of 212 b.h.p. and has a

compression ratio of 8.7 to 1. With a bore of 90.6 mm and a stroke of 114.3 mm the capacity of the unit—a straight eight—is no less than 5.9 litres. Maximum power is developed at 4,000 r.p.m. and maximum torque is developed at a somewhat lower

point than previously.

The new range of cars is in the Clipper line (Packard have two lines—Packard and Clipper) and is called the Super Series. There are two models—the Panama, a hard-top design, and a four-door saloon. Detail styling changes have been made Detail styling changes have been made throughout the range, although Packard are careful to maintain continuity of appearance in the high-price category; a new body style in this category is the Pacific hard-top. Packard prices range from \$2.50 a.c. \$6.00. Pacific hard-top. Parfrom \$2,500 to \$6,900.

G.M. Gas Turbine?

RUMOURS are circulating to the effect that a turbine-driven car will be shown by General Motors of America at the Motorama exhibition which shortly goes on tour in the U.S.A.

Morris Oxford Engine

ON January 4 a London newspaper stated that the Morris Oxford engine was to be discontinued, and that the car would be fitted with the Austin A.70 engine. This has been officially denied by the Nuffield Organization, who say that the Morris Oxford is to continue un-

Car Mart in Rhodesia

NEGOTIATIONS have now been completed for the acquisition by Car Mart, Ltd., the largest Austin distributors in Great Britain, of a controlling interest in businesses in Northern and Southern Rhodesia. The companies are Proctors Garage, Ltd., of Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia, and Neill Motors, Ltd., of Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, both of which have several branches.

B.M.C. CHANGES

NUMBER of staff changes has A taken place within the British
Motor Corporation. Mr. A. V.
Oak, director and chief engineer of Morris Motors, Ltd., has, at his own request, been relieved of his heavy routine responsi-bilities, including his directorship, for health reasons. He will be available, however, as technical consultant. He joined the Wolseley company in 1907 and was transferred to the headquarters of the Nuffield Organization in 1936. The chief engineer of Morris Motors,

Ltd., Mr G. M. Palmer, is now group body and chassis designer, responsible for both Austin and Morris designs, and he will be appointed a local director of Morris Motors at the next board meeting. Mr. Palmer first joined the design section of Morris Motors in 1938. Mr. J. R. Woodcock, O.B.E., will also be appointed a local director at the next meeting. He has been appointed assistant to the Morris Motors vice-chairman, Mr. R. F. Hanks. Following Mr. Woodcock's new appointment, Mr. R. E. T. Crouch has been appointed senior production executive at owley, in addition to retaining his posi-

The general sales manager of Nuffield Exports, Ltd., Mr. G. C. Tuck, has been appointed director and general manager of the Austin Motor Export Corporation, and is succeeded by Mr. L. A. Beare, who was European representative of Nuffield

Exports. Mr. E. S. Lord has been appointed production supplies manager at

Cowley, and is succeeded as works super-intendent by Mr. G. A. Walker.

Apart from Mr. Tuck's appointment there are other changes within the Austin company. Mr. J. R. Edwards has been appointed works director, and in addition will be available for advice to the manufacturing companies of the group. He is Mr. G. A. Durant, who was previously the chief buyer. In addition to his position as managing director of the Austin Motor Export Corporation, Mr. J. F. Bramley becomes a local director of the Austin company in charge of home and export sales and service.

Mr. C. S. Buckley, home sales manager, will retire on March 31, at which time he will be succeeded by Mr. W. R. Penrose, who is serving, meanwhile, as his assistant. Mr. J. R. Rix relinquishes his duties as a local director and technical manager of the Austin company to become director in charge of research and development for

the group.

Mr. W. Appleby, who has been ir charge of Austin engine design, has been appointed chief designer, engines and gear boxes, for the group, and Dr. J. H. Weav-ing, Ph.D., who up to now has been in charge of research, will now confine his activities to the development of gas



The sports Triumph has simple functional lines and weight is reduced to a minimum by eliminating unessential plated fittings. Bright protective stone guards are attached to the leading edges of the rear wings. When enclosed the car has trim, businesslike lines, and both the hood and the sidescreens fit well. Zip-fastened openings are placed towards the bottom of the sidescreens, allow ing the signalling flaps to be clipped down in position from inside the car. External hinges are used for the luggage locker, and the fuel filler cap is placed centrally behind the rear window.

No. 1518: TRIUMPH TR2 SPORTS TWO-SEATER

POST-WAR production of the Triumph Division of the Standard Motor Company consisted initially of two versions of the Triumph 1800, a knife-edge saloon and a roadster, both cars being able to seat up to five, although in the roadster two persons were carried in occasional seats in the luggage locker. Later, 2-litre power units, similar to the Standard Vanguard engine, were fitted to both these models. The roadster was a car of sporting character with many of the refinements associated with a drophead coupé and not an out-and-out sports car like the latest model to be produced by the company, first introduced at the 1952 London Show, but only lately coming into production, which is the subject of this test.

The recessed radiator grille gives the car a distinctive frontal appearance. The head lamps are flared into the front body panel, and separate side lights are fitted. Deep over-riders are attached to the front bumpers.



In the main, the type of person to whom a sports car appeals is the enthusiastic and often youthful driver. He wants a car with performance, yet he often has very little money to pay for it. There are a number of models that would perhaps fully meet his requirements if only he could afford the price, while those cars that he can afford do not have the performance that he desires. The sports Triumph not only provides an outstanding performance but it is also particularly good value for money as regards both initial purchase price and running costs, as a glance at the fuel consumption figures will show. Bearing in mind that a figure of 124 m.p.h. for the flying mile was obtained with a car in speed trim in demonstration runs on the Jabbeke road early last summer, this journal eagerly awaited the opportunity of trying out a car in standard trim in order to measure the performance obtainable without the use of items such as an undershield and metal cockpit cover.

Results were in no way disappointing. From a flying start the car tested attained its maximum speed over a test distance of two miles with hood up and sidescreens in position. Over this distance no increase in maximum speed was obtained by using the overdrive, although it is possible that the absolute maximum on overdrive might be higher given an unlimited stretch of straight level road. The car was also tested with the hood down and sidescreens removed but with the normal windscreen in position, and in this trim a mean speed of 99 m.p.h. was obtained, showing, as would be expected, that the car is slightly slower when open unless the windscreen is removed and a full

tonneau cover fitted.

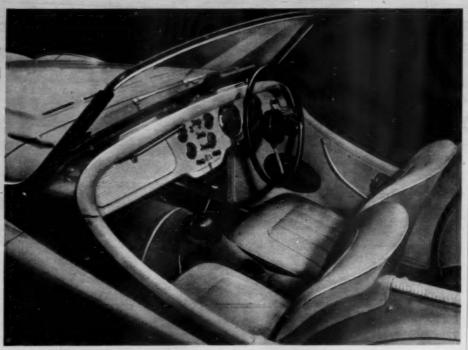
There are very few cars indeed that have a mean maximum speed of well over 100 miles an hour in standard trim and at the same time sell for about £600 basic price, and register an overall fuel consumption of 32 m.p.g. From

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A rubber strip attached to the top of the windscreen frame provides a satisfactory seal for the front of the hood. The interior is well laid out, and the facia panel and insides of the doors are covered with plastic material. A useful grab handle is placed above the lockable facia compartment.



these few items of performance it might be thought that this is one of those cars where everything has been sacrificed in the interests of performance, but this is not so, for good as this is, the TR2 is by no means stark. In fact, it is very well finished and equipped, and creates the impression even after only a brief acquaintance of being a well-balanced car that has that satisfying "all in one piece" feeling, an impression that grew as experience with the model increased.

Based on the well-known Vanguard engine, the power unit for the Triumph is of a slightly smaller capacity to bring it within the 2-litre class. It has a higher compression ratio, a different camshaft with modified valve gear, and is fed by two side draught S.U. carburettors. In this form it develops over 45 b.h.p. per litre, so that when fitted in this light two-seater it has 81 b.h.p. per ton laden. The engine is smooth and has a satisfactory degree of silence, although there is a little valve noise—the silent valve gear used in the Standard Vanguard is not employed for this sports model. On first grade fuel some slight pinking is noticed when the engine is pulling hard, but this is not excessive. There is no noticeable flat spot in the carburation, and the acceleration generally is very clean; the unit responds very well to the throttle.

Overdrive

The model tested had an optional extra in the form of the Laycock-de Normanville overdrive unit which is applied to top gear only (the ratios are such that there would be little advantage in using the overdrive on third gear); over-drive engagement is effected electrically. The clutch is both smooth in operation and well able to stand up to fast gear changes without undue slip. It has an hydraulically operated withdrawal mechanism. The pedal is comfortably light and at the same time does not have an excessive amount of travel.

In keeping with the character of the car, a central remote control gear lever is used; it is very well positioned in relation to the steering wheel and has a particularly easy and positive movement from gear to gear. It is a robust mechanism, well able to cope with full-throttle changes. The synchromesh provided on top, third and second gears of the four-speed box is effective and not easily beaten when fast changes are made. The overdrive switch is conveniently placed on the facia, where it can be operated by

the driver's right hand. The change up into overdrive is quite smooth, but a slight jerk is noticed when a change down to direct top gear is made, unless the clutch pedal is lightly operated.

One of the outstandingly important things about a sports car, of course, is the way it handles. There is little point in having a high power output and low weight if the car does not also behave well; in this direction the Triumph earns full marks. It has a nicely balanced feel which quickly inspires confidence. The suspension is sufficiently soft to provide a comfortable ride, yet at the same time it does not permit excessive body movement, and there is noticeably little roll on corners.

The car tested was fitted with Dunlop Road Speed tyres and it is recommended that the standard pressures of 22 front and 24 rear should be increased for high speed work; consequently, pressures of 30 lb per sq in front and 36 lb rear were used for the high speed runs. For the acceleration figures the tyres were set at 26 front, 30 rear, and the car was also driven for some distance on the road with the tyres set at this pressure. Compared with the standard settings, this increase in pressure produced a slightly harder ride and at the same time made the steering feel a little lighter.

The general layout of the car results in a slight amount of understeer which further increases the general directional stability. Roadholding on corners is particularly good, no matter whether they be fast, open bends or sharp curves. Roadholding is also very good on wet surfaces. In keeping, the steering is very positive; there is an ample lock, and 2½ turns of the steering wheel from lock to lock enable a quick change of direction to be made without excessive wheel turning. The system is light, yet it has an accurate feel so that the driver knows that he is in contact with the road, yet no appreciable road shock is transmitted back through the steering wheel to the driver's hands.

The hydraulically operated brakes have two-leading shoes at the front; they are very powerful, and under test conditions recorded a particularly good efficiency. Under the strenuous conditions imposed during the actual performance testing, where repeated brake applications occur at very frequent intervals, the rise in brake temperature made it necessary to apply increased pedal pressure, but there was no suspicion of loss of balance, and, if the brakes were applied hard, perfectly straight black lines could be produced on the road surface. The hand brake lever, too, is

effective; it is mechanically coupled to the rear wheels and fitted with a fly-off type of ratchet. Over the test mileage there was no noticeable increase in pedal travel, although there was a slight tendency for the brakes to squeak at times

with light pedal pressure.

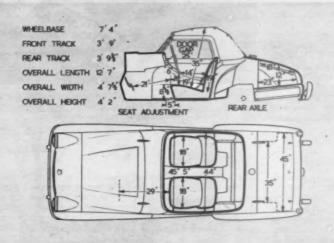
Apart from a healthy but not unpleasing bark from the exhaust over a limited speed range around 2,400 r.p.m., the car is generally very quiet. There is a little engine noise but the rest of the mechanical components are quiet. There is very little wind noise and the weather equipment does not flap from the effects of wind. The car is also free from vibration.

In order to obtain the best results from the horse power available it is necessary to reduce the frontal area of a car as much as possible, and, if this is carried to the extreme, it might adversely affect the general passenger comfort. In the Triumph, in spite of the frontal area of 15½ sq fa with

the hood up, the passenger and driving compartment are not unduly cramped; in fact, there is a surprising Driving comfort is important in any amount of space. wehicle but it is particularly important in a sports car, especially if it is to be used for competition purposes—no one would expect a cricketer to perform well if he were given a bat two sizes too small for him! In spite of the compact overall dimensions of the Triumph, drivers of most sizes can be comfortably accommodated in it.

Both seats have a useful range of adjustment, and the relationship between steering wheel and pedals is very good. The seats themselves are well upholstered and give good support, although it would be better if there were a little more clearance between the driving and passenger seat. If the passenger seat is placed closer to the toe-board than the driving seat, the back rest tends to get in the way of the driver's left arm, but this matter is being attended to on

TRIUMPH TR2 SPORTS TWO-SEATER



Measurements in these in to 1ft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

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TRACTIVE RESISTANCE: 20 lb per ton at 10 M.P.H.

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Overdrive			195	1 in 11.4	
Top		**	245	1 in 9.1	
Third			330	1 in 6.7	
Second	**		500	1 in 4.4	
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83 per cent 43 per cent FUEL CONSUMPTION:
32 m.p.g. overall for 173 miles. (8.8 litres per 100 km.) Approximate normal range (10.1-7.4 litres per 100 km.) Fuel, First grade.

WEATHER: Fine; dry surface, slight wind. Air temperature 48 deg F. Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.

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Model described in The Autocar of October 24,

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PRICE (basic), with two-scater body, £595. British purchase tax, £249 0s 10d. Total (in Great Britain), £844 0s 10d. Extras: Heater £10 0s 0d.

Overdrive £40. Leather upholstery £12. Dunlop Road Speed tyres £6.

ENGINE: Capacity 1991 c.c. (121.5 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 83 × 92 mm (3.26 × 3.62 in). Valve gear: Overhead; push rods and rockers. Compression ratio: 8.5 to 1. B.H.P.: 90 at 4,800 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 81). laden 81)

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 20; Overdrive 24.5.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gal fuel), 18} cwt (2,100

Ib).
Weight distribution (per cent): F, 52; R, 48.
Laden as tested: 22; cwt (2,500 lb).
Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.25.

BRAKES: Type: F, Two-leading shoe; R, Leading and trailing.
Method of operation: F, Hydraulic; R, Hydraulic.
Drum dimensions: F, 10in diameter; 1½in

wide. R, 9in diameter; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)in wide. ining area: F, 87.5 sq in. R, 60.5 sq in (145 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.50-15in.

ressures (lb per sq in): F, 22; R, 24 (normal). F, 26; R, 30 (for fast driving).

TANK CAPACITY: 12.5 Imperial gallons. Cooling system, 13 pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted).

TURNING CIRCLE: 32ft 0in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 24.

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DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 7ft 4in.

Track: F, 3ft 9in; R, 3ft 9in.

Length (overall): 12ft 7in.

Leight: 4ft 2in. (hood up).

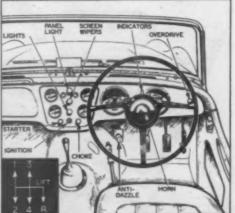
Width: 4ft 7in.

Ground clearance: 6in.

Frontal area: 15½ aq. ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 51 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 60-36 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, Independent, coil springs and wishbones. Rear, Half-elliptic.



future production cars. The relationship between the brake and throttle pedal enables heel and toe gear changing methods to be adopted, and the dip switch provides a rest for the driver's left foot. The hand brake lever is placed on the right-hand side of the central tunnel which en the gear box; in consequence it protrudes into the driving compartment and tends to get in the way of the left leg of a big man. It is very well placed for convenient operation.

With the hood erected there is a satisfactory amount of head room even for a fairly tall driver, and from the driving seat the forward visibility is very good and the head lamp cowls and both front wings can be seen. The windscreen pillars are very slender and do not tend to cause a blind spot. With the side screens erected the all round visibility spot. With the side screens erected the all round visibility is quite good, but it would be better if the rear window area were increased to cut down a blind spot caused by the rear quarters of the hood. The mirror is well placed so that it does not mask a large area of the screen, and at the same time it provides a satisfactory rear view.

To prevent reflections in the windscreen, the steering wheel has a black rim and the arrangement of the T spokes permits a clear view of the speedometer and tachometer mounted in the facia namel in front of the driver. Other

mounted in the facia panel in front of the driver. Other instruments, which include an ammeter, fuel, and water temperature and oil pressure gauges, are mounted in the centre of the facia together with the control switches. All the instruments are effectively illuminated, and the position of the facia, which is set back underneath the scuttle, reduces the reflection caused in the windscreen at night. However, some reflection is caused by the bottoms of the dials placed in front of the driver. Twin wipers pivoted at the bottom of the screen cover a wide area of the glass, and the arcs of the blades overlap so that the whole of the central



As well as a central rear light which also illuminates the number plate, twin rear lights with flashing direction in-dicators are built into the rear wings.

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portion of the windscreen is kept completely cleaned. Both doors are well fitting and free from rattles, but the bottoms of the doors do not have sufficient clearance to enable them to be opened when the car is parked close to the kerb. The interior of the car is well trimmed and nicely finished. Pockets are provided in both doors and there is a lockable compartment on the passenger side of the facia panel. Another useful fitting is a grab handle placed just above this locker. The hood is made of plastic material, it fits well and is easily dismantled and erected. With all the weather equipment in position the car does not leak water around the joints of the side screens and hood, but there is a certain amount of draught when it is driven fast; this is not excessive and could easily be offset by the addition of normal heating equipment, which is available as an optional extra.

Apart from the rear luggage locker there is also a useful space behind the seats which could accommodate a suitcase.

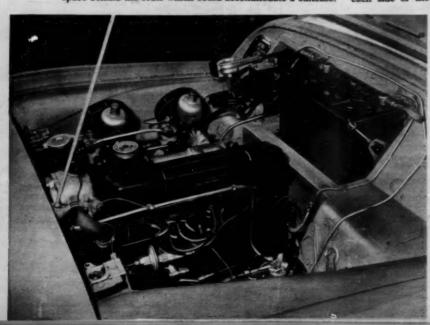
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The main locker itself is of a useful shape and of reasonable proportions, bearing in mind the size of the car. A separate compartment below the locker is used to house the spare wheel. The fuel tank, located above the rear axle, has a central spring-loaded filler cap, and can be filled quickly without blowing back. It is provided with an overflow pipe. With its capacity of 12½ gallons it gives a particularly useful cruising ran

The double dip head lamps provide a useful main beam range and give a satisfactory spread of light in the dip posi-tion. A winking type of direction indicator is used on this model, and it would be better if the indicator lights were brighter. Starting from cold was at all times very good, and the spring-loaded choke control could be released almost immediately the engine had fired. Thirteen points on the chassis require lubrication with a grease gun at intervals of 1,000 miles. Two jacking points are provided, one on each side of the frame, and to gain access to these it is

necessary to remove rubber bungs fitted in the floor in front of the seats.

The sports Triumph is particularly good value for money. It has a fine performance and it is also very economical on fuel. Added to these qualities, it is fun to drive.

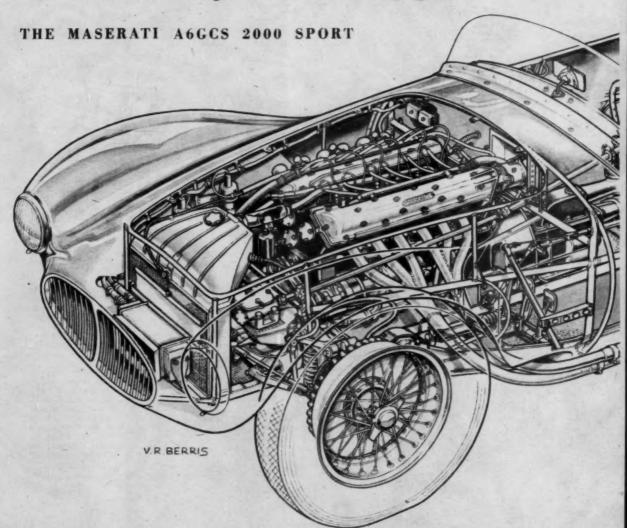


The engine is very accessible for minor routine adjustments. The battery is placed centrally in a well in the bulkhead, and the windscreen wiper motor and electrical regulator unit are placed on the right-hand side of the context is winds. of the car, near the hydraulic unit which contains the master cylinders and reservoir for the brakes and clutch withdrawal mechanism. A combined breather and oil filler cap is mounted on the front of the valve rocker cover, just behind the radiator filler cap.





Outstanding Italian Sports Car



ANY enthusiasts will already have seen, at Goodwood, Castle Combe and Snetterton, towards the end of last season, a beautiful new Maserati sports car in the hands of Roy Salvadori. This car, of the latest type, is the property of enthusiastic 44-year-old S. G. Greene, director of the Gilbey Engineering company (which manufactures precision components for—among other things—car suspension dampers and fuel-injection equipment), and his co-director. Norman Osborne. Although Sydney Greene is himself debarred from active racing by the loss of one arm, he is determined to run a racing team, and eventual plans include the manufacture of a Grand Prix car to carry the colours of this country in international competition. Meanwhile, to build up the organization and gain experience, he has imported the Maserati sports car, which is shortly to be followed by a 21-litre formula 1 G.P. machine from the same factory. Roy Salvadori will once more drive for the team, and a very full programme of both sports and racing car events is envisaged.

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The sports Maserati is a very interesting machine, and is in basic design but little different from the 1953 formula 2

The engine is a six-cylinder, slightly over-square in bore-stroke ratio (76.5×72 mm, giving 1,988 c.c.); the cylinder block and crankcase are cast in light alloy, as is the detachable cylinder head. Dry cast iron liners form the cylinder bores. The steel crankshaft is carried in seven main bearings, and the connecting rods, with H-section stems, are of nickel-chrome steel. The compression ratio is 8.5 to 1. The combustion chambers are hemispherical, the inclined valves being actuated from the twin overhead camshaft shrough pivoted finger—Bach camshaft is carried in four bearings, and gear driven through a straight-toothed gear train at the front of the engine.

Lubrication is on the dry sump principle, the pressure pump being located inside the crankcase. The scavenge pump, externally mounted, returns the oil to the rear-mounted five-gallon oil tank via an oil radiator positioned low in the nose of the car; both pumps are of conventional gear pattern, the normal oil pressure being in the region of 70 lb

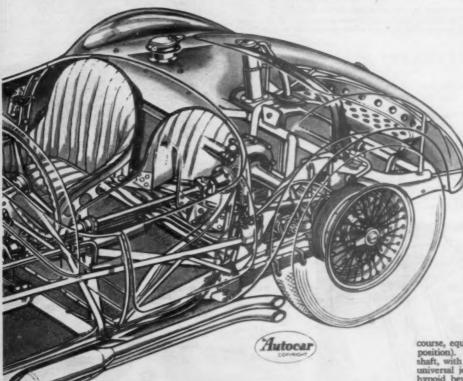
Two 14 mm sparking plugs per cylinder are used, situated on the longitudinal centre line of the engine. These are

giving the effect of one carburettor per cylinder; the fuel feed is by two Fimac electric pumps mounted on the right side of the cockpit. Two swept three-branch exhaust manifolds conduct the gases into the twin two-inch diameter exhaust pipes, each of which incorporates a small ex-

each of which incorporates a small expansion box by way of ailencer.

The dynamo is driven from an extension of one of the intermediate timing gear shafts by twin V-belts, and carries the centrifugal water pump on its rearend. The water is circulated simultaneously and in carefully planned proportions to ports on the left side of the cylinder block and six ports in the cylinder head above the exhaust valves (the latter arrangement by a somewhat sinuous pipe layout to and up the back of the engine). The water offtake is by a six-branch manifold, also on the upper face of the head, above the inlet valves, and thence to the top of the radiator.

Power is transmitted from the engine through a dry twin-plate clutch to the unit-mounted four-speed gear box. Second and third speeds use constant-mesh helical gears, third and top being synchromesh engaged. A neat remote control gear lever, short and straight, lies conveniently to the driver's right hand (the car is, of



Top left: The admirable lines of the sports Maserati are well shown from this angle. Left: Principal constructional details; the tubular chassis frame, on to which is welded the tubular body framing, forms a very rigid structure.

G.P. Maserati. The engine, especially, is merely a slightly detuned version of the alcohol-burning racing car, with a reduced compression ratio to allow for the use of normal first grade fuels. Like its racing counterpart, the car is built on a tubular chassis frame, with coil spring and wishbone if.s., and quarter-elliptic leaf springs supporting the live rear axle, which has an interesting location by radius rods.

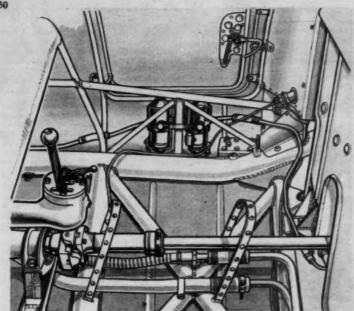
fired by two separate coil ignition systems, one Marelli distributor being driven from the rear of the exhaust camshaft, the other by skew gears from an idler gear driven from the crankshaft nose on the right side. Incidentally, the one is timed to fire two degrees in advance of the other, this apparently giving slightly increased power output; no manual advance and retard control is provided, the normal centrifugal automatic opera-

tion being used.

Three horizontal double-choke Weber carburettors, type 40DCO3, are used,

course, equipped with a left-hand driving position). A small diameter propeller-shaft, with simple and robust Hooke-type universal joints at each end, leads to the hypoid bevel final drive unit, the casing of which is a light alloy casting with a heavily finned sump. The axle is built up, a flanged tube being bolted to each side of the central casing.

Basically, the chassis frame consists of two main steel tubes, each of 3in diameter, swept inward at the front and up and over the rear axle. There are two main central cross members, each of 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)indiameter tube, and two subsidiary tubular cross members at the rear. The front cross member is a swept fabricated box section, the ends of which are joined at the top by another 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)indiameter tube, and the steering box mounting bracket is incorporated in this on the left side. Two



Twin electric fuel pumps are bracketed in the right side of the cockpit. The peller-shaft runs above the central tubular cruciform chassis member; the pracand effective door lock and reverse gear stop are other noteworthy details. The proisis member; the practical

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longitudinal tubes welded between this and the first central cross tube carry the

A subsidiary framework of lin-diameter tubes is welded to this basic structure and forms the basis of the body framing and bulkhead, as well as contributing to the rigidity of the whole frame. The remainder of the body framing (all of steel tube, welded in position) is of in diameter.

The front suspension is independent, by coil springs and wishbones, the lower wishbone being appreciably longer than

its upper counterpart. An anti-roll bar is fitted, as are Houdaille hydraulic dampers. The wishbones are joined at their outer ends by a forged king pin post, the pin being held solidly in its boss and the stub axle fork bushed to rotate on its extremities. The steering arms are swept forward, one long and one short track rod counling them to the forward-facing drop. coupling them to the forward-facing drop arm on the steering box; this must result in a geometric inconsistency on one side (probably the right), but no ill effects can be felt and the handling qualities of the car are exceptionally good. The steering column incorporates two universal joints, and is topped by a light and beautiful steering wheel cut from solid alloy plate, with a split 15 in-diameter wooden rim, formed to provide finger grips on its

formed to provide finger grips on its underside.

The rear axle is located by tubular radius rods pivoted above its centre at each end and running forward to frame mountings, and by a cross-braced tubular A-bracket, the legs of which are frame mounted and almost span the frame width, while the aper contains a socket surrounding a ball which depends from the centre of the axle casing. Thus the axle is, in effect, swung on a parallelogram, while lateral location is afforded by the triangular stiffness of the A-bracket. A quarter-elliptic leaf spring, bolted to a welded bracket close to each main frame tube, is shackled at the rear to each end of the axle casing. As at the front, an anti-roll bar and Houdaille hydraulic dampers are fitted.

Brake Cooling

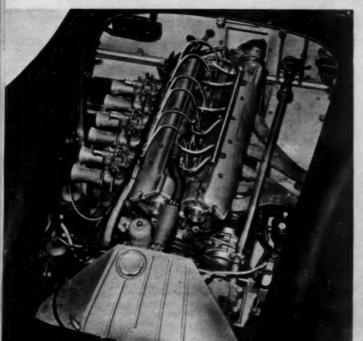
The cast aluminium brake back plates each boast four integral air scoops, two facing forward and two rearward. The light alloy drums are pierced for cooling, but whereas the rear drums are circum-ferentially ribbed, those at the front have transverse ribs, a dished aluminium plate being riveted to the outside of each drum.

continued

This tends to extract air from the holes in the drum face, and, in fact, the rear air ducts in the front back plates are blanked off and not in use. Lockheed hydraulic operation is used for the brakes, the hand brake (on the rear wheels only) being

cable-operated.

Splined centre-lock hubs are used in conjunction with wire wheels; the normal tyre size is 6.00—16in, although tyres of 6.50in section can be used at the rear to obtain a slightly higher gear. Five alternative axle ratios are available (4.22, 4.445, 4.75, 5.00 and 5.25 to 1), but the



Truly a bonnetful of engine! Note the three double-choke Weber carburettors, the dual ignition from two distributors, the twin V-belt dynamo drive and the universally jointed steering column.

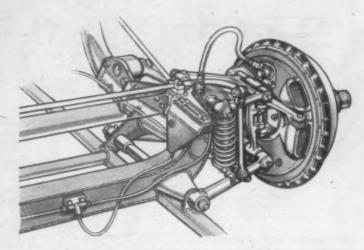
When the spare wheel (not shown) is in place above the rear-mounted oil tank, there is room in the locker for no more than the proverbial toothbrush: The paucity of instruments on the facia will also be observed.



alternative tyre size provides, in effect, a means of splitting these gaps. Pirelli Corsa (racing) tyres are at present in use. Fuel is carried in a single large tank immediately behind the seats; this has a capacity of 27½ gallons, and is internally baffled to minimize surge. A large quick-action filler cap protrudes through the body behind the passenger. Behind the fuel tank comes that for oil, and what little locker space remains is occurried by the locker space remains is occupied by the spare wheel. The battery, at one time carried in the locker, is now mounted athwart the right side main chassis tube just behind the engine, the main leads thus being keers about thus being kept short.

Interior Decoration

The body is panelled in light alloy of approximately 14 s.w.g., and has beautiful and flowing lines with the minimum of unnecessary decoration. Two bucket seats are fitted directly on to the chassis frame. All the controls are well placed and well spaced; a central throttle pedal is used, as on most Italian racing cars (simultaneous heel-and-toe operation of (simultaneous heel-and-toe operation of throttle and brake is more easily accom-



Front suspension is by double wishbones and coil springs, an anti-roll bar being linked to the lower wishbones. The front brake drums are radially finned, thin discs being riveted to their faces to complete a series of ducts for centrifugal air extraction.



The fortunate owner, enthusiastic S. G. Greene, is seen sitting on the Maserati's side. cockpit

Top, 1; third, 1.27; second, 1.615; first, 2.67 to 1; reverse, 3.56 to 1.

Final Drive.—Hypoid bevel. Available ratios: 4.22, 4.445, 4.75, 5.00 and 5.25 to 1.

Normal-type differential.

Suspension.—Front, independent; coil springs and wishbones. Rear, quarter-elliptic leaf springs. Anti-roll bars and Houdaille hydraulic dampers at both front and rear.

Brakes.—Hydraulic; two-leading shoe front, leading and trailing shoe rear. Drums: 12½m diameter, 2½m wide front; 11½m diameter, 2m wide rear. Mechanically operated hand brake.

Steering.-Worm and segment steering

Wheels and Tyres.—6.00-16in Pirelli Corsa res on 16-4.50 rims. Centre lock wire tyres o

Fuel System.—27]-gallon tank; twin Fimac electric fuel pumps. 5-gallon oil tank.

Electrical Equipment.—12 volt. Dual coil ignition, two plugs per cylinder.

Main Dimensions.—Wheelbase, 7ft 7in. Track, front, 4ft 3in; rear, 4ft 0in. Ground clearance, 5in. Dry weight, 13} cwt.

plished with this layout). The instru-ments are kept to a minimum, being con-fined to a rev counter, oil pressure gauge, fined to a rev counter, oil pressure gauge, and oil and water thermometers. A one-piece full width Perspex windscreen spans the scuttle; incidentally, the lid of the engine compartment, which lifts off completely, is secured by four quick-action catches. The two tiny doors are locked by the simplest type of hook and peg fastener which, however, cannot come undone accidentally.

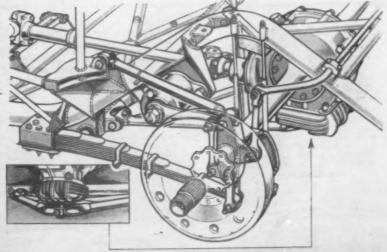
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Altogether, this Maserati sports car is a most desirable property, the sight—let alone sound—of which will make any enthusiast's mouth water. With a power output of 165 b.h.p. (at 6,750 r.p.m.) on a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1, allied to a dry weight of 13½ cwt, its performance is a match for that of almost any sports car regardless of size or origin.

SPECIFICATION

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* Box.—Four speeds and reverse, synesh on top and third. Internal ratios:



The rear axie is swung on radius rods, the lower members being combined into a triangle with its apex ball-mounted to the bottom centre of the rear axie casing. Rear suspension is by shackled quarter-elliptic leaf springs.

ACCESSORIES



The Save-a-Life breakdown lamp has a steady white light for work on the car, and a flashing red light which is directed rearwards.

Breakdown Lamp

IN rectifying a rear lamp failure, or when unable to get the car off the road to change an outside wheel at night, a motorist is undoubtedly in a position of peril. A combined inspection lamp and red warning beacon for use in these instances, and also after an accident or breakdown, has been introduced by Belling and Lee, Ltd., Cambridge Arterial Road, Enfield, Middlesex. It is called the Save-a-Life, and costs £1 19s 6d. There are 6- and 12-volt models.

The lamp is round, of 4in diameter and 2\frac{3}{2}\text{in high.} There are 22ft of plastic insulated flex, coiled within the base, and this flex is pulled out by hand. It is easily and quickly rewound by rotating the upper half of the lamp, which has little ridges to give a grip. The upper half of the lamp consists of a transparent red plastic, which is tough and slightly flexible. It acts as a rearwards red lens when hinged up, and a part-reflector emits a 180-degree beam of white light forward. There are two bulbs, a 24-wart for the white light, and a smaller bulb, giving a winking light by means of an occulting device in the base, for the red rearwards white light, and a smaller bulb, giving a winking light by means of an occulting device in the base, for the red rearwards lens. Through perforations in its reflectors, the larger bulb also shines through the red lens.

The plastic of which the main body is made is a commonly used one, rather less



A useful locker for the large blank space at the left-hand side of the facia panelling of the Ford Popular. It has no lid, but to retain the contents the floor slopes downwards.



tough than the red lens if it gets a knock. A hook for under-bonnet work would extend the usefulness of the device.

Another "Thank you"

AN inexpensive "Thank you" sign is being made by Pippbrook Garage, London Road, Dorking, Surrey. It has a moulded rubber case 6in wide by 2½in deep, with a pair of rubber suckers which can be attached to the inside of the car's rear window, though the law needs bear-ing in mind in such things. It reads: "All ing in mind in such things. It reads: "All glass or other transparent material shall be maintained in such condition that it does not obscure the vision of the driver." A cycle bulb inside the case illuminates a transparent panel of thick plastic, bearing lin letters of amber colour. Although small, the sign is easily read at night. The price is 17s 6d.



A "Thank you" signal for the rear window. It has a rubber case, in which is mounted the transparent

Oddments Locker

On the left of the facia of the new Ford Popular model there is a large area of blank panelling, left there to accommodate any fitment the owner likes. A large locker of the correct proportions for gloves and other oddments is the thought of one Ford main dealer, the Luton Motor Co., Ltd., 326-340, Dunstable Road, Luton, Bedfordshire. Their locker has an opening of 10½in × 5½in and is about 7in from front to rear, the shape being irregular to use the available space to the utmost. The floor slopes downwards considerably, so that objects will not be easily siderably, so that objects will not be easily ejected during rough passages. The locker, which costs £1 7s 6d, has a black-painted metal rim and is stoutly made of that kind of body trimmers' impregnated board which has a black-cellulosed

leatherette finish and is water-resisting. Fitting is easy, but the cutting of the hole in the panel is perhaps a "garage job" to most motorists: the Luton Motor Co. charges 10s extra for fitting, which seems

Woodwork Repairs

A STOPPING or filler for damaged A woodwork in cars, caravans or boats is being marketed under the name Syn-It contains a decay inhibitor, dries wood. It contains a decay innibitor, dries amoothly with a negligible shrinkage, adheres strongly to wood, and can be finished to a very smooth surface. A sample of the material has proved reaistant to weather and has retained its bond to wood for several months in the open air.

Synwood is made by Porosan, Ltd., South Street, Chichester, Sussex. Prices are 3s 6d for a 5oz tin, 5s 6d for 11oz, 8s 6d for 22oz, and £1 7s for 5lb.

Lamp Beam Height

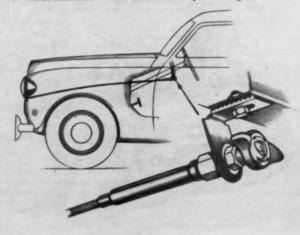
A LIGHTING refinement which has been evolved by Marchal, the French lamp manufacturers, is a device called the Télécode, which enables fine adjustments of head lamp beam height setting to be made from the facia while driving. Slight differences of conditions or alterations in differences of conditions of alterations in the attitude of the car, caused by luggage, can be suited. In lanes, for instance, head lamps can give a much wider spread (with less range) if they are set downwards, owing to reflection from the road surface.

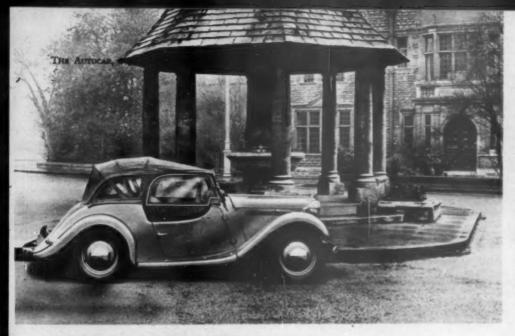
owing to reflection from the road surface. The Télécode set consists of two sheathed cables of stiff spring wire. At one end, each has a fitting designed to replace the normal bottom mounting of Marchal lamps; at the other end there is a cream plastic knob, with facia bracket, which sensitively actuates the cable by a screw gear. The device must be suited to a particular car as regards cable lengths, and the sheath has a joint where it passes through the engine bulkhead. Many French cars are catered for.

The Télécode will be available in Britain from Marchal Distributors, Ltd., Brook

from Marchal Distributors, Ltd., Brook Lane North, Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex. Many British cars have Marchal lamps, but as conversion sets, using the existing mountings; and the device will therefore not be applicable in these cases. But it is nevertheless most interesting and many motorists would like interesting, and many motorists would like to see something of the kind made avail-able for British lamp mountings.

Marchal's facia control device for adjusting head lamp beams from the driving seat. The spring wire has a joint where it pass through the engine





Though making few concessions to the modern, wind cheating trend, the S.M. Roadster is a neat and compact car. The hood and sidescreens fit well and are completely weatherproof. On fine summer days the car can be converted in a very short time to suit the most ardent fresh air enthusiast. A tonneau cover can be used over the passenger seat or in lieu of the hood when leaving the car. Excellent protection is given to the swept tail by a substantial and high mounted bumper. The petrol filler cap is visible beyond the number plate.

*Autocar ROAD TESTS

No. 1519 SINGER S.M. ROADSTER



In arriving at a general impression of any particular car the first step is to classify it as a type and then to make mental comparisons with the performance, roadholding, cornering, and so on, of cars of similar type and price. With the S.M. Roadster this method of arriving at a quick summing up cannot be applied. Even the transatlantic flavour of its title is no help; one associates it with a rakish, full-bodied open tourer with room for three abreast in the front seat and for two more, occasionally, in a "dickey" in the tail—essentially a car for fast, long-distance travel but not in any sense a sports car.

In this country where the term roadster is not so widely used and open cars are apt to be looked upon broadly as sports cars, the Singer is open to accusations of having fallen short of the mark. It is not, however, intended as a sports car and the performance of such cars should not be used as a yardstick by which to judge it. It is a lively

open tourer with a performance that falls somewhere between that of a similarly powered saloon and an out-andout sporting car. It offers just that little more in the way of sheer amusement in driving and is virtually the sole surviving example of a type which was extremely popular before the war. Apart from the export only twin-carburettor model its competition appearances have been few indeed.

The power unit of the car tested is the four-cylinder overhead camshaft 1½-litre engine as used in the S.M. 1500 saloon, running at the same compression ratio of 7 to 1 and producing the same output of 48 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m. The valve timing and ignition and carburettor settings, too, are the same as those for the saloon. The only differences between the two models, apart from the obvious bodywork points, lie in their weight and overall gear ratios; the saloon weighs 22½ cwt and the Roadster is almost exactly 8 cwt lighter. This, in conjunction with the higher overall gear-

ing, gives a livelier performance in the indirect gears without sacrificing the tractability of a car that will be used for shopping.

Another advantage of the higher gears is in fuel consumption. On a journey of 100 miles or so, forming part of the test, during which fuel economy was the last consideration, the car averaged a shade under 30 m.p.g. During normal family motoring—pottering round the shops, driving to work, visits to friends and so on—the figure dropped to 27 m.p.g. and, during the somewhat exceptional conditions of the performance tests, it was no worse than 25 m.p.g.



ROAD TEST

continued

The car's behaviour on the road gives confidence to the driver and the impression of being safe. The steering is light, positive and accurate; with only 1½ turns required from lock to lock it is possible to take any normal corner without moving the hands around the rim of the steering wheel. Only the smallest movement—an inclination of the body, almost—is needed to swing round fast main-road bends. Only when the two rear seats are occupied is there any tendency to oversteer, though this is by no means embarrassing. Very little reaction is felt through the steering wheel to road shocks.

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The fairly stiff suspension—independent at the front by coil springs and rearwardly inclined wishbones—gives the car a very steady and "alive" feeling, and there is practically no roll on corners. After the out-of-the-ordinary road-holding and cornering powers of the S.M. 1500 saloon this car was expected to display good qualities in this direction, though the chassis frame is not the same. There is no tyre squeal either on acute corners or under braking, in which not unimportant point the current car is a distinct improvement over the example tested rather more than two years ago.

Performance Where Wanted

On long journeys this car will cruise in a willing and lighthearted way at 60 m.p.h.; even with four occupants it will climb most main-road hills comfortably in top gear, often accelerating all the way up. The engine is most satisfactorily smooth and flexible and encourages the driver to remain in top gear. From as low a speed as 10 m.p.h. on a decided upward incline it will pull away happily in top and it will move away from rest in second gear without any fuss. At speeds up to 60 m.p.h. in third on the rather flattering speedometer the engine sounds quite happy: if the perform-

At speeds up to 60 m.p.h. in third on the rather flattering speedometer the engine sounds quite happy; if the performance is being used to the full the comparatively close ratios of top and third are much appreciated. The engine is mechanically quiet, though there is a decided power roar from the carburettor air intake when accelerating hard, despite the fact that a large air cleaner is fitted. Starting

The hood stows away neatly behind the rear seat. The facia is simple and includes instruments to suit all but the most demanding of drivers. Pockets are provided in both doors.

The back rests of the front seats fold forward.



from cold, even if the car has been left out all night, was immediate, though it takes quite a distance before the engine becomes warm enough to dispense with the choke. It was felt, in this connection, that the slow-running mixture may have been on the weak side. A mean maximum speed of just over 75 m.p.h. was recorded with only the driver in the car and the windscreen flat and tonneau cover in position over the passenger seat. The speed figures shown in the table were with two up and hood and side screens raised.

Fast Changes

The gear box—with the exception of first gear—is quiet and it is only because of the almost complete absence of mechanical noise from the engine that one hears the intermediate gears. During the rather severe conditions of taking the acceleration figures it was found to be almost impossible to override the synchromesh into top gear; upward changes from third to top can be made extremely rapidly if desired. The clutch is smooth in operation though the pedal pressure is a little heavy. It is well able to stand full-throttle gear changes and showed no signs of spinning under these conditions. The short, stiff, remote control gear lever is well placed above the shaft tunnel and is a pleasure to use; details of this kind combine to lift the car into the category of "fun to drive." Some stiffness in operation of the gear change would no doubt free off with increased use—the car had done less than 2,000 miles when the tests were carried out.

Though the Singer is not strictly a sports car it is quite amenable to being driven in the enterprising manner applied to such cars, and will give considerable pleasure and satisfaction to the driver who does so. The greatest number of miles covered in a day was a little under 300. These included taking the performance and braking figures—as arduous a set of conditions as any likely to be met with by anything but a competition car. At no time did the engine show any signs of objection to this treatment, and the Girling hydro-mechanical brakes, excellent at all times, were as good at the end of the day as at the beginning. In an hour of weekend traffic conditions—not conducive to high average speeds—a little over 40 miles were covered; this figure could undoubtedly be improved upon in more favourable conditions.

Senting

The rather narrow body gives adequate room for the occupants of the two front seats, with limited space for two more on the rear seat. The separate front seats are adjustable individually for reach; for a driver whose height is in the order of 6ft it is necessary to push the seat back almost till it reaches the rear seat. With the seat properly adjusted the driving position is excellent, though if passengers are carried at the back it is necessary to sacrifice the driving position to give them leg room. It is felt, in this connection, that a narrower rear seat cushion, and the use of foot recesses beneath the front seats, would greatly improve the comfort of the "steerage" passengers on a long run. The riding comfort provided at the front is good, and the seats are well upholstered and give good support; the back rests are curved and prevent sideways movement of the occupants when cornering. The rear seat, however, is not as comfortable; it is located above the axle and is not as deeply upholstered as the front seats.

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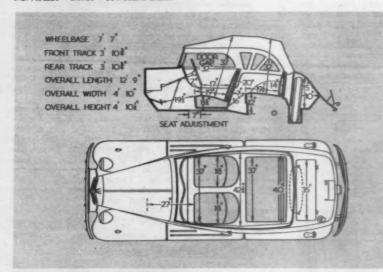
From the driving seat both front wings are seen and the driver is very soon able to judge the width of the car accurately; it is, therefore, excellent in heavy traffic, and a decidedly handy vehicle in such conditions in all respects. The rear view mirror, mounted externally to the right of the driver, on the windscreen pillar, gives a satisfactory view of vehicles well astern or those in the process of overtaking, but—particularly with the hood up—those following close behind are not revealed. A centrally mounted interior mirror would greatly help in this direction, though it would have to be fitted on the scuttle as the windscreen

wiper motor occupies the central position on the top rail of the screen. Vision out of the car is adequate with the hood up and sidescreens in position, although, for town driving, unless one is well back from traffic lights, they are obscured by the top edge of the hood. The hand-brake control is of the pistol grip type and is located beneath the facia to the right of the driver. It is accessible and holds the car well on the steenest hills.

Two dials containing the speedometer to the right and a grouped ammeter, and petrol and oil pressure gauges, to the left, are located directly in front of the driver and unobscured by the steering wheel; the speedometer has no trip mileage recorder. This instrument, together with the odometer, was given to a good deal of exaggeration on the car tested. The instruments themselves are particularly clearly The instrument lighting is a little too bright and an inconvenient reflection is thrown at night by the speedometer dial on to the sidescreen, in turn tending to obscure the rear view mirror. The main head lamp beam warning lamp, too, is on the bright side. It is placed between the two dials, directly in front of the driver, and could become tiresome on a long night journey. The remaining instru-ments, lamp and ignition switches, starter and choke, are placed in the centre of the facia, and a usefully large and deep open locker occupies the facia in front of the passenger. A grab handle is provided on the passenger side of the scuttle.

The positioning of the foot-operated dip switch is out of keeping with the generally good driving position. It is located centrally above the forward end of the tunnel, out of reach when the seat is correctly adjusted for a tall driver and not too convenient for one of shorter stature; at night, therefore, the seat has to be moved forward to bring the switch within reach. This is a small point but, in a car

SINGER S.M. ROADSTER



Measurements in these in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

- PERFORMANCE

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Fuel, First grade.

WEATHER: Dry; alight wind.
Air temperature 48 degrees F.
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SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.P.H. Car speedometer ... True speed ...

- DATA -

PRICE (basic), with open four-seater body £519 15a. British purchase tax, £217 13a 9d. Total (in Great Britain), £737 8a 9d.

ENGINE: Capacity, 1,497 c.c. (91.36 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 73 × 89.4 mm (2.874 × 3.52in).

3.32(a).
Valve gear: Overhead camshaft.
Compression ratio: 7.0 to 1.
B.H.P.: 48 at 4,200 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton

laden 49.5). Torque, 72 lb ft at 2,200 r.p.m. M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 15.56.

WEIGHT (with 5 gals fuel), 16½ cwt (1,841 lb). Weight distribution (per cent) 55 F; 45 R. Laden as tested: 19½ cwt (2,191 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.46.

BRAKES: Type: F, Two-leading shoe. R, Leading and trailing. Method of operation: F, Hydraulic. R, Mechanical.

Mechanical.
Drum dimensions: F, 9in diameter, 1 in wide.
R, 9in diameter, 1 in wide.
Lining area: F, 43.75 sq in.
(85.6 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.0—16in.
Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 18. R, 20 (normal).
F, 18. R, 23 (for fast driving).

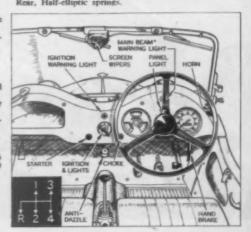
TANK CAPACITY: 7 Imperial gallous. Oil sump, 7½ pints. Cooling system, 15 pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 33ft 0in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 11.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase, 7ft 7in.
Track: F, 3ft 10½in; R, 3ft 10¾in.
Length (overall): 12ft 9in.
Height: 4ft 10¼in.
Width: 4ft 10in.
Ground clearance: 6¼in.
Frontal area: 18 sq ft (approximately), with bond up. hood up.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 38 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip, 42-36 watt bulbs.

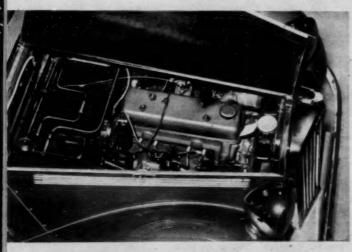
SUSPENSION: Front, Independent; coil springs and wishbones; anti-roll bar.
Rear, Half-elliptic springs.



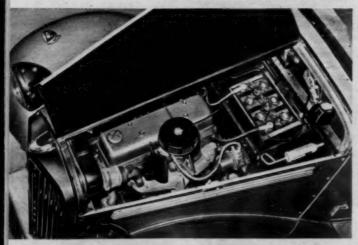
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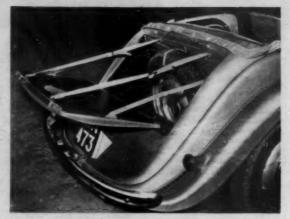
one of the strong points of which is the pleasure derived from driving it, it assumes greater importance. Because of the closeness of the clutch pedal to the shaft tunnel there is nowhere to rest the left foot when it is not operating the clutch, except by stretching the leg along the top of the tunnel itself.

The protection provided by hood and sidescreens is excellent. The hood fits well and, in the closed state, the car is free from draughts and warm, though no heater is fitted. In a heavy downpour there were no signs of leaks. The twin wiper blades clear an adequate area of windscreen; the motor, however, was noisy. There were one or two rattles from the hood frames but these were not troublesome. Even during the recording of the maximum speed figures the noise produced by the hood and side-screens was not excessive, nor did the hood fabric flap about or billow excessively. Access to the rear seats through the wide doors is gained by folding forward the back rests of the front seats; with the hood erected elderly people might find some difficulty in getting in. The side-screens are rigidly mounted on substantial brackets and have additional pegs on their forward edges, which engage in sockets on the sides of the fold-flat windscreen. These form hinges when the doors are opened and effectively prevent any traces of rattle or sideways movement of the



On the right side of the engine the coil, distributor, plugs, dynamo, horn and fluid reservoir for the hydro-mechanical brakes can easily be reached. On the shelf behind the engine are clipped the wheel brace, jack, and starting handle, and, on the bulkhead, the tyre pump. Petrol pump, carburettor and battery are all accessible. An air deflector plate is mounted to the front of the carburettor.





When the luggage locker lid is closed there is little space, owing to the presence of the spare wheel. The lid is hinged so that, when it is lowered, it forms a strong platform on which luggage can be carried. Webbing straps are provided to hold the lid in intermediate positions.

screens. The rear sidescreens are of canvas with plastic panels and are secured to the hood by zip fasteners and to the sides of the body by quick-action fasteners. There is ample head room for all passengers when the hood is raised. There is a flap along the lower edge of the aidescreens on the driving side only, through which hand signals can be given—no traffic indicators are fitted. Ashtrays, too, are not provided.

The hood is easily and quickly erected or lowered; two unpractised operators lowered and stowed it and the side-screens in under three minutes. The hood and screens stow neatly behind the rear seat back rest. A full-length tonneau cover is provided which completely covers the passenger space. By means of a zip fastener the area over the driving seat can be folded under, leaving the three passenger seats covered. There is virtually no space within the luggage locker with the lid closed, though the lid, hinged along its lower edge, can be opened to form a flat luggage platform. Adjustable webbing straps locate the lid at the angle demanded by the amount of luggage carried.

Jacking Arrangements

The spare wheel is held vertically in the luggage locker by a strap and is easily released. Small tools, too, are housed in the locker. The jack, combined wheelbrace and jack handle, starting handle, tyre pump and grease gun are held by spring clips to a flat shelf behind the engine, disposed round the very accessible battery. The jack is particularly convenient; starting with the bonnet locked, it is an easy matter to raise any single wheel inside two minutes. The bonnet and luggage locker are secured by locks operated by the familiar square-end key.

There are 13 points requiring attention with the grease gun every 1,000 miles, and a further five at 5,000-mile intervals. The gear box oil level is checked by means of a dipstick located under a rubber cover in the driving compartment. The rear axle level is checked beneath the rear east cushion. The engine and auxiliaries are all readily accessible for normal purposes of routine maintenance and adjustment; the bonnet side panels can be removed. The petrol filler cap is accessibly placed low on the swept tail and is convenient if the tank has to be filled from cans, though it will not take the full flow from an electric pump without overflowing.

The car meets the demands of the younger generation—or, indeed, the more youthful members of the older one—who prefer an economical and definitely lively open car as opposed to the more highly tuned sporting cars and extra expense entailed in running them. An impression of a good power-weight ratio is confirmed by the figure of 49.5 b.h.p. per ton laden and the car's brisk acceleration in both intermediate and top gears. It combines something of the thrill of a fast open car with the reliability that results from a lightly stressed engine, and its flexibility and low-speed torque make no great demands on the less enterprising driver.



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DAZZLE

Interesting Suggestions from Observation

[65373.]—At this time of year the dazzle problem becomes acute but I notice little mention of this in your Correspondence columns and, to rectify the omission, I should like to offer a few remarks. I have no claim to be expert in these matters but, in any case, an expert has been defined as a person who starts by knowing a lot about a little and who, as he becomes more expert, knows more about less and less until, in the limit, he knows everything about nothing. I think the conditions on the roads after dark illustrate the effect of this. My sole qualification lies in the circumstances that my garage stands at the side of a straight mile of road which runs on a ridge 700ft above sealevel and is only a few miles from our south-west coast. Owing to these conditions, only too offen, there is sufficient moisture in the atmosphere to indicate the direction and focus of head lamp beams and the effect of fog lamps, spot lights, driving lights and all the contrivances which make night driving a nightmare and create a condition which may be called "The Battle of the Watts."

In the matter of lights there seem to be three main classifications of motorists. First, the helpless, hopeless cases, usually with older cars, whose lights show no pretence at being aimed correctly or at having had the bulbs focused. Up to a point, these people are the victims of the bad designs of the past and of the lack of skilled attention of the garages, but, in defence of the latter, it should be appreciated that to cover the requirements of motor vehicles in general, something over one hundred types of bulbs are necessary and that all these bulbs are subject to purchase tax. Hence, if you ask for a head lamp bulb, you usually get one with a line or axial filament which will probably have one point which is accurately in focus. The remainder of the filament will be out of focus and give rise to spread and dazzle. Alternatively, a "V" filament may be entirely out of focus although, if the bulb is adjusted, a vast improvement in light will result. Most of these older cars are fitted with the solenoid operated "switch and tilt" system which, although over twenty years old, is today still the best system—alwaya provided it was properly adjusted in the first place and is properly maintained, but I fear the maintenance is by no means foolproof. I have often wanted to try the effect of tilting the right-side lamp and switching the leff-side, is a reversel of the usual method.

years old, is today still the best system—always provided it was properly adjusted in the first place and is properly maintained, but I fear the maintenance is by no means foolproof. I have often wanted to try the effect of tilting the right-side lamp and switching the left-side, i.e., a reversal of the usual method. Secondly come those motorists who may be described as belonging to the "searchlight brigade" and whose actions indicate selfishness approaching the criminal. Their standard lighting system being either inefficient or inadequate, they clap on an auxiliary lamp which may be called a fog, spot or driving lamp, and aim the beam straight along the road; since the lamp is mounted on the left side and at about bumper level, they consider they satisfy the legal requirements of the courtesy known as "dipping." These people may be identified by the fact that they do not bother to use the head lamps because their single lamp gives them all the illumination they require. Buses which drive on the left-side head lamp come in this category and The Scribe has ably expressed his view in regard to the buses he encounters in the Thames Valley. It is significant of the pitiful inadequacy of the lighting regulations that, by my estimate, one in three or

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four cars now fits the single searchlight, and it is common practice with commercial vehicles.

Thirdly, and lastly, the "double dippers"—what a tragedy. They will menace us for many years, they are expensive to maintain and they emphasize rather than lessen the dazzle problem. They will menace us for many years, they are expensive to maintain and they emphasize rather than lessen the dazzle problem. In my opinion they have brought about the growing fashion of single searchlights—a tragedy in that so much research and development should have missed the point. The beams dip by so simple (though costly—bulbs are 7s 2d as against 3s 1d) a method and top spread has been cut to a minimum and the glare reflected off the road can dazzle the oncoming driver almost as badly as if the beam had not dipped. It is significant that a driver requires a head lamp main beam warning light on the facia to indicate which filament is in use and I suggest an external light showing green should be wired in parallel with the warning light in order to signal to the approaching car, "I've done my best." With the double dippers we have to suffer also the effects of the built-in head lamp. The trim of the car and the set of the road springs affect the aim of the beam and in conditions of heavy load the dipped beam can be straight ahead.

As with driving, so with dipping; it is usually the other man who is in the wrong, but it is interesting to note the effect of the dipped lamps on one's own car. One way is to drive towards a road sign which is fitted with reflector studs. These studs may be, say, 6ft from road level, and for that reason should not reflect a properly dipped beam. Another way is to arrange for an accomplice to sit in a parked car and for him to hold a mirror up to the screen of the car, at eye level. As you drive towards him, his mirror may well reflect back enough of your own light to dazzle you; the old saying, "hoist with one's own petard," comes to mind.

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And so one comes to the possibility of a cure for the dazzle problem. I do not think it can be eliminated but dazzle can be reduced from a menace to nothing worse than an inconvenience reduced room a mennee to notining worse than an inconvenient and, indeed, a fairly satisfactory solution is quite simple. In the main, we are agreed as to what constitutes a good driving light but I think the trouble has arisen because we seek to combine that light with a light for "passing." The result is a compromise and that is seldom satisfactory. So let us have one or two head lamps of a type and in a condition to suit our style of driving, but when a car comes towards us the simple two-way switching lamps of a type and in a condition to suit our style of driving, but when a car comes towards us, by a simple two-way switching system, switch off the head lamps and switch on a pass lamp and this lamp should satisfy the requirements as laid down by regulation. Rovers employed this system for many years and it was quite good but it could be subject to maladjustment and the pass lamp could have been improved. A flat-topped beam may not directly impinge upon the screen of the oncoming car but the spread can and does; all that I think is necessary is a beam with a flat top plus a flat side, i.e. a rectangular beam, and I feel sure that Lucas could modify their otherwise quite successful block pattern lenses to satisfy this requirement. To illustrate my point—what I have in mind is a lamp which will throw a concentrated beam which at, say, 30 yards from the car, would measure, say, 3ft high by 4ft, and the direction of the beam would be such as to allow the left-side lower corner of this rectangle to rest on the side of the road, or, where a kerb exists, on the edge of the kerb. the edge of the kerb.

The design of the lens and the reflector is a matter for the The design of the lens and the reflector is a matter for the back-room boys but I should like to offer an opinion on one or two other points. I think the reflector should be detachable from the lens to allow of the very occasional and gentle wipe; water has been known to enter a lamp. Further, if the lens is smashed, one does not always need a new reflector. In regard to the bulb, a pre-focus bulb may be necessary, but I should like this point to be investigated. An "ordinary" bulb for a head lamp costs 3s Id. A pre-focus single-filament bulb costs 4s 7d, which is 50 per cent more. A more important point is that the pass light should have a simple and robust means of adjustment for direction of the beam in both planes.

Windwhistle, Somerset.

PER ARDUA.

SERVICE

Pleasant Experience With the Factory

[65374.]—One very often reads letters from motorists in these days which decry the service offered by manufacturers, particularly when a car is getting on in years. To show that there is at least one manufacturer whose interest in his older products is maintained, I am pleased to be able to place on execute the following experience.

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I own a 1935 Alvis Silver Eagle, and am at present engaged on the very enjoyable task of completely rebuilding it.

During the course of this work I had the misfortune to break one of the big-end bolts, which are of a special pattern, so I wrote to the Alvis company asking if they could supply a new set; I also asked for information concerning the tappet clear-

ances, valve timing, wiring, and hints on tuning the three

Within two days I had a reply. They could supply the bolts from stock, and included a blue print of the timing diagram, also a blue print of the wiring, together with three closely printed sheets of notes on the carburettors.

This, in my opinion, is service in the best tradition, and is a credit to the firm in question, especially when one considers that my car is 18 years old.

W. H. LOMAX, A.W.I.W.M., A.M.Inst.B.E.

Preston, Lancashire.

NEW LAGONDAS

A Claim to Have Set the Fashion

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[65375.]—In your description of the Lagonda in the issue of December 11, you state that the new car was first shown to the public at the Paris Salon, but this is not correct. The saloon was definitely first shown by me during a tour of France, Germany, Austria and Italy between Judy and August. This body style was produced from my collaboration with Tickfords on the spot at Newport Pagnell and my car was delivered to me on May 28, 1953.

The few differences between my car and what is now a standard production are that my car has wrap-round bumpers, flashing indicators, built-in rear number plate, rear window demisting, a rear blind, a sunshine roof, winding quarter lights and the 2.6-litre Vantage engine. With all due humility I feel that I can claim, without any shadow of doubt, to be the inspiration of the present saloon model, as a check with the makers will prove.

P. H. Silberston, LT. CDR., R.N.V.R. Portinscale, Cumberland.

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[The public use of what appears to have been, in effect, a body prototype and appearance at a public exhibition are two very different things .-

BY PROXY

Good Show Coverage for Those Who Were Not There

[65376.]—Through the pages of your journal, I have become acquainted with the various makes of British automobiles. Because I was interested in having more detailed data I wrote to various agents and distributors who advertise in the "New Cars" section, asking for descriptive literature. The replies were immediate, courteous and generous. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who so kindly replied.

If there are those of your readers who would like descriptive literature of U.S. automobiles, I should be only too glad to

oblige where possible.

May I take this opportunity to commend you on the excellent issues you published covering the London Show at Earls Court? A complete and comprehensive description was provided by your journal for those who could not attend in person.

Chevy Chase, Maryland, U.S.A. CHARLES C. WELLS.

POLICE METHODS

The Good Old Days?

[65377.]—I have been much interested in the correspondence started by Mr. G. F. Lomas [65276]. Readers of that excellent book Under My Bonnet, by G. R. N. Minchin, will recall a very similar case to Mr. Lomas'.

Mr. Minchin was apprehended for speeding and when the summons arrived it was correct in every detail except that the year was wrong. On the date and year marked on the summons Mr. Minchin had been abroad. After talking at cross purposes with the Bench for several minutes the truth came out; however, as with Mr. Lomas' case, the Bench decided that it was only a clerical slip and the case was allowed to go on.

Later it transpired that Mr. Minchin need only have stuck to his defence, that he was abroad when the alleged offence was supposed to have been committed, and he would have got off.

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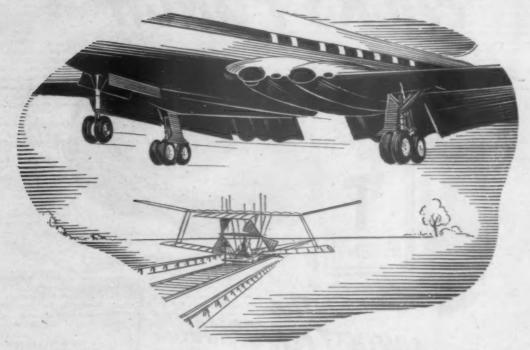
Unless the law has been changed, the same reasoning could have been applied to Mr. Lomas' case—that he had never owned, ridden or driven a car with the registration number MG 471; remember the onus of proving guilt lies on the police. I am very surprised that the A.A. solicitor detailed for this case dld not base his defence on the above lines.

Mr. Minchin's book contains many amusing stories of

Mr. Minchin's book contains many amusing stories of encounters with the police and one feels that, if he and others like him had controlled the policy of our dormant motoring organizations, the motorist in this country would be having a A. C. BANTER.

much better time. Potters Bar, Middlesex.

The story of the air you ride on



The early power-driven aircraft, which were launched from rails, were fitted for this purpose with small all-metal wheels. When this method of launching was superseded, improvised wheels with bicycle or motor cycle tyres were pressed into service by the pioneers of flight. Early in the First World War special tyres were developed for use on aircraft, and in 1916 Schrader introduced their first aeroplane tyre valve. With the tremendous advance in flying speeds the Schrader aeroplane

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CARBON MONOXIDE

Dangerous Possibilities

[65378.]-I quote from a recent article on carbon monoxide poisoning which appeared in *The British Electricity Ambulance Bulletin*, and which may give cause for thought amongst readers of *The Autocar* whose cars are fitted with a certain type of

"The gas poisons very quickly when the concentration in air is high. An instance occurred where a car in which four men were travelling was caught in a traffic block in New York. The weather was cold and the heating system was such that a fan drew air in from the front of the car, warmed it and passed it to the inside. Unfortunately the air intake aperture fitted over the exhaust pipe of a car in front so that the exhaust gases were drawn into the car. By the time the traffic block was cleared all four occupants had received a fatal dose."

The article goes on to give the percentage concentrations required to produce various symptoms, the first of which are headaches and dizziness.

I do not know how many cars on the road today are fitted with a similar type of heater, but the moral would certainly appear to be to close the air inlet to the car when held up in traffic.

R. G. KELLY.

Neath, Glamorganshire.

SLEEVE VALVES

Heavy Carbon Deposits on Air-cooled Engine

[65379.]—May I be permitted to supply the information about the Barr and Stroud engine for which Mr. T. Cordery [65326]

This was an air-cooled single-sleeve engine of 350 c.c., manufactured under Burt MacCullum patent. The operation of the sleeve was by gears as in the Argyll, that of the Kelvin being by chain and sprockets.

A number of motor cycles were fitted with this engine, among them being the P.V. with spring frame, made by Elliston and

them being the P.V. with spring frame, made by Elliston and Fell, of Forest Hill.

The light oils used in the Model T Fords were adequate for water-cooled sleeves but not for the air-cooled versions; heat at the exhaust port was very much greater. The use of heavier amineral oils, or compounded oils—even castor oil—caused heavy deposits on the ports of both cylinder and sleeve in the air-cooled engines, necessitating removal of the carbon at 500 miles, in which time the ports lost two-thirds of their area. It was usual to cover 5,800 miles with the water-cooled engines before decarbonizing was required.

Attleborough, Norfolk.

HAND SIGNALS Shaking Fists and Flashing Indicators

[65380.]—I have been reading the correspondence regarding hand signals with considerable interest and although a lot of very sensible views have been expressed on both sides I cannot help feeling that there has recently been an air of superiority and intolerance in some letters which is not conducive to road

Your correspondents, Mr. H. P. C. Murphy [65255], Mr. A. Sansom [65256] and Mr. J. Burkitt [65257], express rather extremist views regarding a Highway Code which was laid down when car designs made hand signalling so much easier than it is at present. If we must make hand signals now we must drive in traffic with our driving window permanently down and expose our passengers to the rigours of the weather in spite of modern conveniences and comforts such as car heating. safety.

I confess to my shame that I have never until now realized the true meaning of the hand signals in the "little brown pook," in particular the one in which the driver's arm goes book," in particular the one in which the driver's arm goes round and round like a windmill. If it really indicates only readiness to be overtaken and does not signify the state of the road ahead it would seem to be utterly superfluous. No doubt my last two years' driving on the Continent, where hand signals are practically unknown and where there is considerably more "take" than "give," have not improved my road manners. When I return to England, however, I will still hesitate to drive "as I did when I passed my test," as suggested by Mr. Murphy

still hesitate to drive "as I did when I passed my test," as suggested by Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Burkitt quotes a horrible experience he had when he saw two Trafficators in full cry at the same time. The fallibility of mechanical devices is no argument against their use, otherwise we should soon cease to drive at all! In any case his experience is no worse than one of mine when I obeyed a signal signifying readiness to be overtaken, only to be con-

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fronted with the car ahead pulling suddenly over to the right and the driver's hand saying most vehemently something definitely not in the Highway Code! As I hurriedly retired I realized that the first hand I saw was attached to a youthful

realized that the first hand I saw was attached to a youthful figure having trouble with a toffee paper!

We are basically a peace-loving and law-abiding people and, in spite of our appalling roads, our road safety figures are better than those on the Continent because we are more considerate and less addicted to attempting to oust the other fellow. But my impressions from your Correspondence columns are that we are rapidly distring ourselves into two armed camps so busy shaking our fists or, conversely, flashing our traffic indicators at each other that we are fast losing our sense of proportion. May I plead that we wait patiently for the new Highway Code and meanwhile continue to give whatever signals we deem necessary at the right time in as helpful a manner as possible. manner as possible. R.A.F., Uetersen, B.A.O.R. 3. R. A. MILWARD.

FAIR SHARES

Allow Plenty of Room for Motor Cyclists

[65381.]—In a paragraph in "Disconnected Jottings" on December 18, The Scribe described as a bad tendency the increasing resentment of oncoming cyclists and motor cyclists if one overtakes at the moment that they are passing, leaving them

about six or seven feet of road.

Although I have covered only about 30,000 miles on a motor

cycle and 10,000 miles driving the family saloon, I think I have had enough experience to express my opinion as a motor cyclist. At the risk of taking him too literally I measured the half-width of my handlebars and found it to be about if foir; that, assuming one can drive to within a foot of the edge of the road, which is usually in a poor state of repair, leaves about 24in between the meeting vehicles. Now I consider, and I think many will agree, that it is not safe for two vehicles to meet at, say, 120 m.p.h. relative to one another, having only 24in separation. The major trouble is the pressure wave set up by the oncoming vehicle. vehicle. On one occasion this was a furniture van travelling at about 45-50 m.p.h., the effect of which I do not wish to experi-

ence again. On two other occasions I had to take to the grass. In a built-up area I had even to mount the kerb to avoid a head-on collision with a car the driver of which I am sure did not see me st all; he did not even glance in my direction as his car passed within 6in of the kerb.

I would therefore recommend that all drivers give the motor cyclist his half of the road, especially during the winter months. D. E. WRIGHT.

[The Scribe comments: "Mr. Wright is dealing in extremes. No intelligent motorist would attempt the manœuvre at the speeds quoted."—ED.]



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Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawing by Barry Appleby

Slow-down

SSUMING normal growth of traffic and normal amount of road construction (nil?), then it is obvious that traffic speeds are going to drop. Let us assume also, however, that the slow-moving traffic does at least keep moving in a sort of nose-to-tail procession at about 30 m.p.h. What virtues would one seek in a car subject to such conditions? Maximum speed, a high cruising speed, and vivid acceleration would be comparatively worthless, and the emphasis would be on comfort and the elimination of as much effort as possible from driving, which I suppose would mean automatic transmission;



Well-found.

one might arrange for the brake to be applied automatically when the throttle is closed, because at the speed suggested the difference between engine braking and shoe braking would be academic and the two could be applied together.

It is a depressing picture, I must admit, but I think I would be less depressed by the actual experience than many motorists because of my predilections for well-found interiors and a car radio. I could at least lounge in my 18th-century drawing room to appropriate music — Mozart, say stretching out a toe now and then to the single pedal that would comprise the control.

+ + + Dead Sea Road

TO hand, considerable additions to my knowledge of the Dead Sea road, mentioned the other week. As always, I am grateful to readers. falls in easy gradients from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea, writes one correspondent, but is romantic rather than At the upper end, in springtime, there are many and varied wild flowers, but lower down vegetation becomes sparse. The feeling of oppression down by the Dead Sea, which is below sea-level, is very marked, and on a summer day the heat is awful. A factory extracts chemicals from the water, and a bathe is a "must"; but it is almost as difficult to swim as to sink, owing to the buoyancy from the excessive salt, which, it seems, is hell to the eyes if the head goes under.

Another correspondent recalls the Biblical associations of the road. Soon after leaving Jerusalem one reaches Bethany, where Lazarus is supposed to rest, and then the Good Samaritan's inn is passed, by which time the lunar aspect of the landscape begins to become apparent; a camel may be seen or a Bedouin encampment, but otherwise merely cacti. Before the Dead Sea is reached, n fork road leads to a startlingly fertile oasis in such a terrain. Here the walls are still to be seen that fell before Gideon, as also is Elisha's well. If you cross Allenby Bridge, which links Palestine and Transjordan, the view of the Jor-dan will make Naaman's disgust at having to bathe therein understandable.

The salt content of the Dead Sea is 271 per cent, and it is better to walk in than to dive owing to the density, which makes it difficult to regain the feet; local boats are built to counteract There is a resort on the Dead Sea to the south.

My correspondent concludes with a moving paragraph which should be quoted direct:—

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"Jericho is now a vast refugee encampment and no longer, I suppose, do the Araba hide arms and ammunition in the caves abounding in the hills on either side of the Dead Sea road to await the day of uprising against the British.

"Many of us who were sent to Palestine and came to love it and its people must often raise a sigh of regret over the passing of an era when the Mandated Power preserved a fairly even balance between the two factioms and one could travel the length and breadth of the land—even from Dan to Beersheba—as I have done, with no more lethal a weapon than a camera."

+ + Road Widths

FAIR amount of controversy goes on from time to time about road widths, most of it uninformed, and it is interesting to read the experts on In the autumn issue subject. of the International Road Safety and Traffic Review it is said that 3 metres (9ft 9in) was regarded as an adequate width for a traffic lane until the number of vehicles of 7ft 6in or so in width increased, whereupon greater lane width was called for. Studies in the U.S.A. on two-lane roads showed that the number of accidents per million vehicle-miles on straight sections decreased with width. It was 5.2 with lanes of 9ft wide or less, 3.8 for lane widths between 9ft and 9ft 9in, and 3.5 for lane widths between 10ft and 11.5ft. Beyond that width no appreciable reduction took place. A width of 11.5ft is accepted as standard for rural main roads in Europe, and even in Britainthat laggard amongst road-makers the accepted width is now 11ft; Germany's is less at 10ft 6in, but halfmetre paved shoulders are provided which form part of the carriageway.

Most countries agree that the three lane road has an inherent danger, and certainly the accident rate on such roads increases out of proportion to the increase in traffic; but many British road engineers consider that it is not inherently dangerous provided that the traffic does not exceed a certain volume. I am particularly interested to read this, because I think that the raging impatience that seizes one at times is purely a product of congestion. and it is then that risks are most likely to be taken. On three-lane roads the great risk is, of course, unwise overtaking, and overtaking is made necessary only by congestion.

+ + + Axle Failures

REAR axles are failing somewhat rapidly in the U.S.A., I read, and fubrication experts are concerned about it. A research project is to be undertaken. I am no expert in these matters, but if I were asked to hazard a guess as to why axles are failing in the U.S.A. I would be inclined to say, "Can you wonder, with engines developing over 200 b.h.p.?" It is not every power with circumspection. I doubt driver who can handle that amount of lubrication is likely to find the answer to that one.

My suspicions in this direction are increased by the confession that extra wear is showing on cams, cam followers and gears in the more powerful American engines now being installed. Manufacturers are calling for more oil film strength. I suppose increased film strength in the axle might help to prevent breakage but it seems a curious line of approach to the problem. + +

Ironmongery

NE of my correspondents wonders why on earth we have so many posts sticking up out of the pavement in our city streets, and he certainly has a point there. The trouble is that each post is the concern of a different authority, and it would be too much to hope that they would get together and decide, for instance, to hang a name board on a lamp-post and crown it with a Belisha beacon as well. (Perhaps if the local authority were "crowned" with a Belisha beacon some sense in such matters would be knocked into some council heads.) also points out that if we removed the amber from the traffic light sequence it would leave it exclusively for the flashing beacon. 'As there is no amber on the Continent, or in America, it can be said with certainty that its elimination would work, and this would get rid of one source of criticism of flashing beacons as well as saving money.

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TEN DAYS to the RALLY

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N ten days from now, the competitors will be setting forth from their eight starting points on the most famous of all international rallies—the Monte Carlo Rally. This will be the 24th of the series, and promises to be no less interesting and certainly no less hard fought than any of its predecessors.

The eight starting points are Athens (for the first time since 1939), Glasgow, Lisbon, Monte Carlo, Munich, Oslo, Palermo and Stockholm, and the route from each is so arranged that the total from each is so arranged that the total distance covered is approximately the same for all the competitors, to wit 2,050 miles. The route from Monte Carlo, which forms a loop (traversed in an anticlockwise direction) in the centre of Western Europe, is the basis of the rally, all other routes joining it at appropriate points to maintain the length of the respective itineraries. All these routes have to be covered at an overall minimum average speed of 50 k.p.h. (31½ m.p.h.), although the average speed between controls may rise to but not beyond 65 k.p.h. trols may rise to but not beyond 65 k.p.h. (40½ m.p.h.).

Missing the Massif

The last route to join in the main procession is that from Athens, which comes in at Valence (and therefore misses the route over the Massif Central, which in the last few years has frequently proved among the most difficult sections of the rally). Thereafter, all competitors proceed Gap, and the remaining 164 miles to Monte Carlo form a special regularity test. This is new to the rally, for in previous years a regularity test has been run after arrival at Monte Carlo, either run after arrival at Monte Carlo, either on a mountainous circuit, including the Col de Braus, or on the Grand Prix racing circuit in the town itself.

This regularity test route is divided into four sections, of which the second is less than $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles long, comprising only the ascent and descent of the notorious Col des Lèques. Competitors may decide for themselves what speed they wish to maintain, between 45 and 65 k.p.h., in this test; but the speed which they aver-



age over the second section will be reage over the second section will be re-garded as the master, and penalty marks awarded (on a formula) for any variation from that speed on sections 1, 3 and 4. In other words, each crew must decide long before reaching the Col des Lèques what speed they can average over it; the higher the better, of course, within the limits. As it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to forecast exactly the weather conditions on the summit at range, this calls for a remarkable degree of judgment combined with a great deal of luck.

Riviera Weekend

The cars arrive at Monte Carlo during Thursday, January 21, in the afternoon and evening. On Friday the after-rally scrutineering will be carried out, and the classification worked out up to that time; the first 100 cars will then be selected to take northing the production of the control of the co to take part in the speed performance test, which will be run on the Saturday over the Grand Prix circuit (measuring miles to the lap) in Monte Carlo 1.95 miles to the lap) in Monte Cario itself. Competitors must cover five laps of this circuit; the first lap in the nature of a reconnaissance, though at a minimum speed of 55 k.p.h. (just over 34 m.p.h.), and the remainder as fast as possible. The best lap time in seconds for each competitor, multiplied by a coefficient depending on the cylinder capacity of the car, will be added to his existing score of car, will be added to his existing score of penalty marks, the general classification in the rally depending on this grand total As the cars may not be touched between their arrival at Monte Carlo at the end of the 2,000-mile road section and the commencement of this test, they may well not be in the pink of condition, and this flat-out race (in all but name) will be the climax of the gruelling contest.

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For the last two years the rally has been won by a British car, Sydney Allard having scored with the Allard in 1952 and Maurice Gatsonides with a Ford Zephyr in 1953. Whether or not this country can complete the hat-trick remains to be seen; of the 402 cars entered, 148 are of British manufacture. Thirty-two Ford Zephyrs, 21 Jaguars, 19 Sun-

beam-Talbots—in all, 21 different makes are represented. Against them, there are 157 French cars, 49 German, 36 Italian, eight American, three Swedish, and one from Czechoslovakia; these figures, be it

rom Czechoslovakia; these figures, be it noted, refer to the nationalities of the cars, not of the entrants.

Subsequent to the rally proper, on Sunday, January 24, a speed hill climb is being run from La Turbie to Mont Agel over a distance of 2.3 miles, entry being confined to rally cars and drivers who have successfully completed the road section within the time limits. It is howtion within the time limits. It is, how-ever, a separate competition in all other respects. Finally, on the Monday, comes the Road Safety and Comfort competition (the concours de confort), and the grand parade of all the cars through the streets up to the prizegiving ceremony in the old town of Monaco, in the palace courtyard.

Service facilities are offered to the British contingent by several garages on the main road from London to Dover. Among them are Clifton's Service Station (on the Sidcup by-pass), who also offer their traditional refreshments and hot drinks; C. Hayward and Son, New Street, Ashford; the Folkestone Motor Company (at their premises both in Folkestone and in Castle Street, Dover); and Martin Walter, Ltd., also in Castle Street, Dover and (for petrol, oil and accessories only) at the Eastern Dock.

RALLY TIMETABLE

Monday, January 18: Competitors leave starting points; All-ens, Glasgow, Lisbon, Monte Carlo, and C

Friday, January 22: Scrutineering.
Saturday, January 23: Spred performance test on
Monaco G.P. circuit. Sunday, danuary 24: Speed hill climb, La Turbie-Mont Agel.

Mont Agel.

Monday, January 25: Road Safety and Comfort
Competition; Grand Parade and Prize Distri-hation; Gala Dinner at International Sporting

THE SPORT

Cooper

This picture tells the story of Jaguar XK120 and a Mau Mau sniper's bullet! Sir Anthony Stamer, Bart. (formerly well known in this country as the owner of a super-charged 2.3-litre Alfa Romeo) was driving home near Nairobi one even ing in November last when the bullet penetrated the screen in front of him and went out across the empty passenger seat; fortunately, the screen (of laminated Triplex) did not shatter, and the driver was unhurt.



EXETER NEW YEAR

O the new year has started, and our old friend the London-Exeter has, as usual, ushered in the competition season. If auguries mean anything, then the 1954 Exeter trial should be a good the 1954 Exeter trial should be a good omen, for it was very good in every way. Certainly there should not be many first-class awards (in fact, only a dozen or so claims were made), for Simms defeated almost the entire entry. The weather was not too bad, although fog added to the problems confronting the Kenilworth starters; those delays which arose from the

COMING SHORTLY

JANUARY 8—North London Enthusiasts'
C.C. Amual dinner and dance, Hendon
Hall Hotel, Hendon, London, N.W.4,
6.30 for 7 p.m.
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8.—Pembrokeshire M.C. Annual dinner and
dance. Royal Gatehouse, Tenby, Pembrokeshire
9.—Auck and G.P., New Zesland.
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10.—Loicestershire C.C. Measham Rally,
starting from Longmynd Hotel, Church
Stretton, Shropshire, 9 p.m. Driving
tests on Sunday morning at Measham,
Burton-on-Trent
10.—Leicestershire C.C. Social run, Lee
Street Car Park, Leicester, 2.30 p.m.
10.—Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C. Pointto-point road event, King's Arms, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, 2.30 p.m.
10.—Maidstone and Mid-Kent M.C. Brian
Lewis Trophy Trial, Rootes Car Park,
Maidstone, Kent, 10.30 a. Map-reading
run, Links Hotel, Liphook, Hampshire,
12 noon.
12.—Allard O.C. Annual dinner and dance,
Frascati's Restaurant, Oxford Street,
London W.1, 7.30 for 8 p.m.
13.—Cittoen C.C. New Year party, Whyte
Harte Hotel, Blietchingley, Surrey,
15.—Cornwall Vintage C.C. Annual club
dance, Headland Hotel, Newqusy,
9 p.m.
15.—Mid-Surrey A.C. Annual dinner and

dance, Headland Hotel, Newquay, 9 pp.n.

Med-Surrey A.C. Annual dinner and dance Bull Hotel, Sheen, Surrey.

Alvis Register (Midland area). Noggin and Natter, Nag's Head, Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire, 7.30 p.m.

Arganime G.F. All-Comers Trial, Four Seven-Fifty M.C. and West Hants and Dorset M.C. All-Comers Trial, Four Seasons Restaurant, Iford Bridge, Hampshire, 11 a.m.

Circle C.C. Chiltern Carambie, The Larget Western Avenue, Northolt, Middlesse, 2.30 p.m.

S.—Moate Carlo Raily.

ASCARI'S PLANS

many failures on one or two hills were route marking was particularly good this year, it being virtually possible to follow the whole route without looking at the te card. In fact, all the organization of a high order, and a credit to the route card. M.C.C.



A BIG surprise in motor racing circles last week was the announcement that Alberto Ascari, world champion racing driver for the last two seasons, would not be a member of the official Ferrari team in 1954. The announcement made team in 1954. The announcement made by the Ferrari concern referred to Ascari's desire to assure a comfortable future for himself and his family, and regretted that it could not offer him as much as other firms evidently could. It does seem that the sole reason for

the change may well be financial, and Ascari himself is reported to have con-firmed this view. But it is not at all firmed this view. But it is not at all sure as yet which fortunate firm is to have the benefit of his services; the name of Lancia has been mentioned in this or Lancia has been mentioned in this connection, but no confirmation of such a move is available. If Ascari does in fact sign up with Lancia, this will presage the early return of this famous Italian firm to the field of Grand Prix racing (which has for some time been the subject of rumour), for the world champion will not be content with a programme of sports car races for this coming season

Alternatively, if Ascari does not sign up with Lancia, to which firm will he turn? Maserati, perhaps; but they are already not ill served, with Fangio, Gonzalez, Marimon and perhaps the young Italian Bruno Ruffo. Ascari has apparently denied that he is considering offers from outside Italy; and, in any case, Mercedes is probably the only such organization with the necessary programme and resources to use his services, and their team will apparently consist only of German drivers—Lang, Kling, Riess and Hermann, for instance.

RIO DE JANEIRO

One thing is apparent, that the with-drawal of Ascari from the Ferrari team must move Mike Hawthorn up in the hierarchy at Modena. So far, Farina and Hawthorn are the only drivers certain to be in this team for 1954; it was rumoured that Villoresi was leaving (perhaps to go to Lancia), while among possible newcomers are Umberto Maglioli and Scotti, the latter of whom has been successful with sports Maseratis in the past year or two. But they are as yet hardly in Ascari's class, and it will be interesting to see who, if anyone, really steps into his shoes in the team.



THE sports car race at Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, which was a late addition to the international calendar, was run off last Sunday, January 3. It resulted in a win for the Swiss driver de Graffenried, at the wheel of a sports Maserati, who successfully defeated a considerable amount of privately entered Ferrari opposition.

RESULT (race distance 205 miles) 1. Maserati (E. de Grafienried), 4h 14m 21.7s 48.37 m.p.h.; 2. Ferrari (E. Musitelli); 3. Ferrari (F. Landi); 4. Ferrari (D. Fernando de Mascaren-

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FOR some time past there have been reports of a new sports Maserati with ports of a new sports Maserati with a larger engine than the present 2-litre unit; capacities of both 2½ and 3 litres have been mentioned. It is just possible that the car which de Graffenried drove to victory in the race at Rio was fitted with a 2½-litre unit; on the other hand, the circuit employed was so tortuous and slow that victory could well have been his with the smaller unit, by reason of the Maserati's better manœuvrability and lowspeed acceleration than its larger Ferrari rivals. If and when the larger-engined version does appear, it should be a very formidable contender indeed for sports car racing honours in this season's major

TOMORROW, January 9, sees the Ardmore circuit race at Auckland, in New Zealand, which it is hoped will be the forerunner of an annual international sees the Grand Prix race on those shores. The year's race being the first of the series, cannot have an international permit under F.I.A. rules, but, as New Zealand is part of the British Empire, there is nothing to of the British Empire, there is nothing to stop British nationals from taking part, and several well-known drivers are in fact so doing. Prominent among them are Ken Wharton, at the wheel of a B.R.M. entered by A. G. B. Owen, Peter White-head with his supercharged 2-litre Ferrari, and Tony Gaze (Australian, but well known in British and European events) with one of John Heath's H.W.M. team cars, now fitted with a supercharged 2-litre cars, now fitted with a supercharged 2-litre power unit. Most of the principal Australian and New Zealand cars and drivers are also engaged (the race is run under formule libre rules), and a good race should result







THE new Grand Prix Mercedes, which I will apparently not appear in com-petition at the beginning of the 1954 season and will run only in a few selected important races, is said to have a 23-litre six-cylinder engine lying almost on its side, the propeller-shaft running back beside the driver, who will sit on the right side of the car in what is almost a reclining position. The very low body will be fully streamlined, the wheels being enclosed. If this is true, it may be the real beginning of the fully enclosed road racing car, and glass fibre will no doubt be much in favour as a body material. season and will run only in a few selected body material.

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West Hants and Dorset C.C.—From January 14, 1954, the club will meet at the Westbourne. A club room has been set aside for this purpose and refreshments will be available. On January 17 the All-comers' Trial will be held in the Christchurch area. The entry fee is 7s 6d and regulations are obtainable from A. J. Buxton, "Wroxeter," Somerford Avenue, Christchurch, Hampshire.

V.S.C.C.—The Measham Rally will take place this weekend on January 9 and 10. It is open to invited clubs and starts on Saturday, January 9, at the Longwood Hotel, Church Stretton, Salop.

Bolton-le-Moors C.C.—The club's first annual dinner and dance was held at Bolton Town Hall on December 15, 1953. The Mayor of Bolton presented the prizes to winners of the year's events. A special series of driving tests were held on Sunday, December 20. K. Roberts driving a Dellow and P. Reece in a Morgan shared the honours in their individual classes.

Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C.—A non-damaging trial was run on December 20, 1953. The twenty-five-mile course included one or two pre-war sporting hills. Twenty-four cars competed and the James Trophy was won by E. S. Sneath, who drove a Morgan. A Volkswagen driven by R. E. Maltby won the saloon class.

Manchester University M.C.—Twenty carsentered the Christmas Rally and only 13 finished. Special tests were held on the marine drive at Southport. The winner was an Austin A.30 which was driven by D. Scott and C. Bates. A Jowett Jupiter won Class B and a Vauxhall Velox Class C.

Conwall V.C.C.—Members are requested to keep June 7, and August 2, 1954, free for club activities. The R.A.C. have granted these dates in the 1954 calendar for meetings at Davidstow, and a great deal of assistance will be required.

B.A.R.C.—The club is holding its annual midnight film shows at the Curzon cinema, Curzon Street, London, W.1, on February 5, 8, 10, and 12, at 11.15 p.m. An attractive programme is being compiled, and will include several special and exclusive items. Tickets, priced 7s 6d each, can be obtained from the Secretary, B.A.R.C., 55, Park Lane, London, W.1.

Riley M.C.—The annual dinner and dance of the North Western Section was held at the Midland Hotel, Manchester, on December 18. Over 200 members and guests were present. After the dinner, Mrs. Sidney Haddleton presented the various trophies won during the year.

Northampton and District C.C.—Entry forms and regulations for the Spring Sporting Trial may now be obtained from E. Holt, Barrack Road, Northampton. This event will take place on Sunday, February 21.

NEWS

Herefordshire M.C.—The annual dinner and dance was held at the Talbot Hotel, Leominster, on December 18. The presenta-tion of the awards gained throughout the past year was carried out by the Mayoress past year was carried out by the Mayoress of Hereford, Mrs. A. E. Farr.

Mid-Surrey A.C.—On Friday, December 18, 1953, H. Kensington-Moir, former Bentley team manager, gave a talk on motor racing at the Mid-Surrey A.C. clubroom. The main club event of the future is the annual dinner, dance and prize distribution at the Bull Hotel, Sheen, Surrey, which will be held on January 15. The annual general meeting will be held at the Queen Adelaide, Ewell, Surrey. tonight, Ianuary 8. Surrey, tonight, January 8.

Rover Sports Register.—The successful meeting which was held at Beaconsfield to mark the beginning of club activities is now being followed up by the Polar Handicap, a winter rally which will be held on Sunday, January 17. It is intended to hold more ambitious events of this type in the near future.

Sussex C. and M.C.C.—A film show on January 29 will be given by the Vacuum Oil Company and will include "Sport on Wheels, 1953," and "Monte Carlo Rally, 1953."

Thames Estuary A.C.—Final preparations are now in hand for the second Cats' Eyes night navigation and map-reading rally which is to be held on February 6-7. Entries close on Monday, January 25, and it would greatly assist the organizers if these were sent in as early as possible. Chains will be permitted in the event of wintry conditions. Though secret time checks will be used, these will not be in operation for the purpose of calculating competitors' regularity in the regularity test. larity test.

Middlesex County A.C.—During the recent annual dinner Earl Howe said that every member should press Parliament for more and better roads. Lord Brabazon also spoke of matters concerning the motorist and Professor A. M. Low said that accidents were not, in the main, caused by bad driving, but by had manners. had manners

Peterborough M.C.—The Closed Invitation Sporting Trial for the Warco Cup will be held on Sunday, January 31, starting from the Wheatsheaf Inn, Alwalton (just off the Great North Road at Kate's Cabin). The first car will be away at 12 noon. The trial will include nine sporting sections and one special test. Entries will be accepted up to the first post on Thursday, January 28; entry forms may be obtained, together with regulations, from W. J. Wardle, 34a, Priestgate, Peterborough. Telephone, Peterborough 4927. Invited clubs include: Leicestershire C.C., Sunbac, Northampton and District C.G., Senstone and District C.C., Eastern Counties C.C., Cambridge 50 C.C. and the Nottingham S.C.C.



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Henlys, Ltd., and subsidiary companies, made a net profit for the 12 months ended August 31, 1953, of £148,177 (£103,470 previously).

The Westminster Abbey Appeal, to which reference was made in *The Autocar* of November 20, has been donated £1,000 by the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd.

Mr. D. H. Leonard and Mr. F. A. Jackman, B.Sc., A.R.I.C., have been appointed directors of Carless, Capel and Leonard, Ltd., refiners and distillers of petrol.

Dr. A. J. Holland, of the research laboratory of the Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd., Birmingham, has been elected a Fellow of the Society of Glass Tech-nology, of which he is a vice-president.

Mr. H. Peters and Mr. W. T. Price have been elected to the board of the Birmingham Aluminium Casting (1903) Co., Ltd. They will be, respectively, works director and sales director.

Mr. V. J. Roy-Applin, formerly a director of Standard and Triumph Sales, Ltd., has joined Stratstone, Ltd., of 40, Berkeley Street, London, W.1, as trade representative for Daimler and Lanchester cars.

Mr. G. H. Latham, chairman and managing director of the Whiteheat Iron and Steel Co., Ltd., has been appointed president of the British Iron and Steel Federation in succession to Sir Ellis Hunger.

Mr. A. T. Sidwell has been appointed a director of the Car Collection Co., Ltd. He joined the company in 1950, before which he was with, in turn, the Daimler Co., Ltd., Rootes, Ltd. and Nuffield Acceptances Ltd. Acceptances, Ltd.

The wholesale distribution of Standard and Triumph cars in the Greater London area is now being handled from the new offices and showrooms of the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., at 15-17, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

Subject to audit, the consolidated net profit of Mann Egerton and Co., Ltd. for the 12 months ended September 30 was £59,080 (£63,982 previously). The dividend less tax on the preference stock was the same as before at 8 per cent. On the ordinary stock it was 16 per cent., which is also the same as previously.

A subsidiary company is to be registered in Australia by the British Motor Corporation. It will control the operations of the Austin Motor Co. (Australia) Ltd., of Melbourne, and Nuffield (Australia) Pty., Ltd., of Sydney. Mr. L. P. Lord will be chairman of the new company and the managing director will be Mr. G. A. Lloyd, who is at present managing director of Nuffield (Australia) Pty., Ltd. Having reached retirement age Mr. G. M. McGuire has resigned his managing directorship of the Austin managing directorship of the Austin

Motor Co. (Australia), Ltd. His place on the board will be filled by Mr. G. W. Harriman. Colonel Arthur C. R. Waite has also retired from the board. He will be succeeded by Mr. George A. Lloyd who will also become managing director.

Ernest Newton and Co., Ltd. have changed the trade mark of their products from Notwen to Newton. This company's oils are well known in the Birmingham area and amongst competition drivers. The managing director is Mr. E. J. Newton whose name has frequently appeared in accounts of races and rallies.

A fire occurred recently at the Coryton refinery of the Vacuum Oil Co., Ltd. Some damage was caused to the continuous percolation unit which was scheduled to come into production very soon. Repairs have already begun, and the incident will not affect in any way the supply or delivery of the company's products.

A.F.N., Ltd., Falcon Works, London Road, Isleworth, Middlesex, have taken over the representation for the Germanbuilt Porsche in the U.K. A fine list of competition successes has recently been built up by Porsche cars, chiefly on the Continent. Mr. Charles Meisl, who has had so much to do with the Porsche in Great Britain, has also joined A.F.N. Ltd. Great Britain, has also joined A.F.N., Ltd.

A new company called Morris Motors (Canada), Ltd. has been formed with its head office in Toronto. Directors are Mr. L. P. Lord, Mr. R. F. Hanks, Mr. R. St. Laurent and Mr. L. Michelin. Mr. Michelin is managing director of the company as he also is of the Austin Motor Co. (Canada), Ltd. In future he will be in charge of the activities of both companies.

Mr. Howard W. Page, has been appointed to the board of the Esso Petroleum Co., Ltd. Since 1949 he has been shareholders' representative in London for the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), and has been prominent in several major oil transactions during the post-war period. He was particularly prominent in the plan which ultimately led to the de-rationing of petrol in Britain in 1950.

Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:

No. 16815. 1933 Vale Special Sports.
"L.R.B."—All possible information, particularly details of braking system; also a handbook.

No. 16816. 1936 Standard Ten.
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"J.S."—1939 14-litre VA-type M.G.

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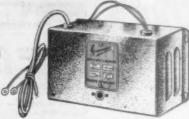
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